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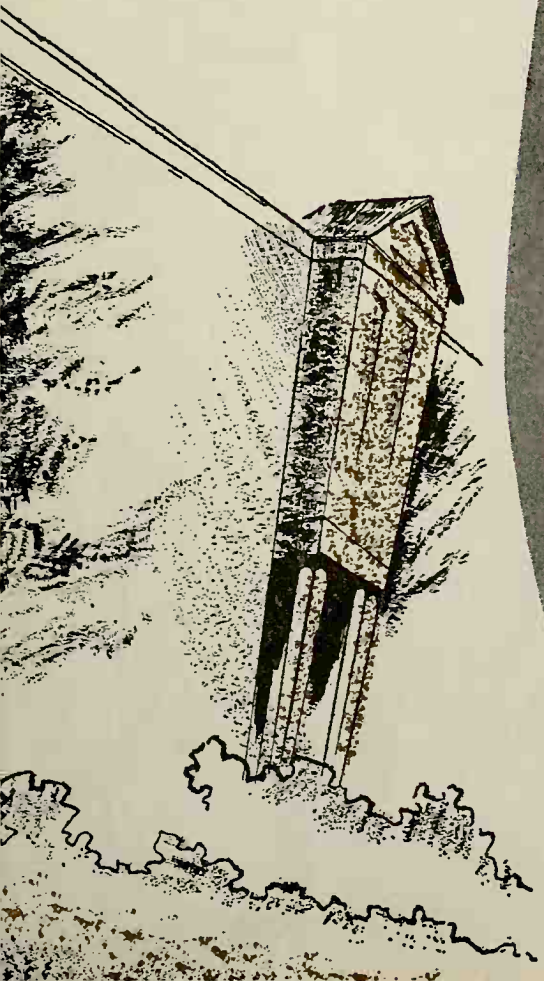
Innovations are inevitable. We build up resources of knowledge and experience and then put them to use, adding our own touches of ingenuity here and there.

So was it in 1959-60 school year at HCHS. We learned from others and by our mistakes but came through with new principles, ideas and standards.

Presented here are some of those changes that made their appearance during our contemporary life.



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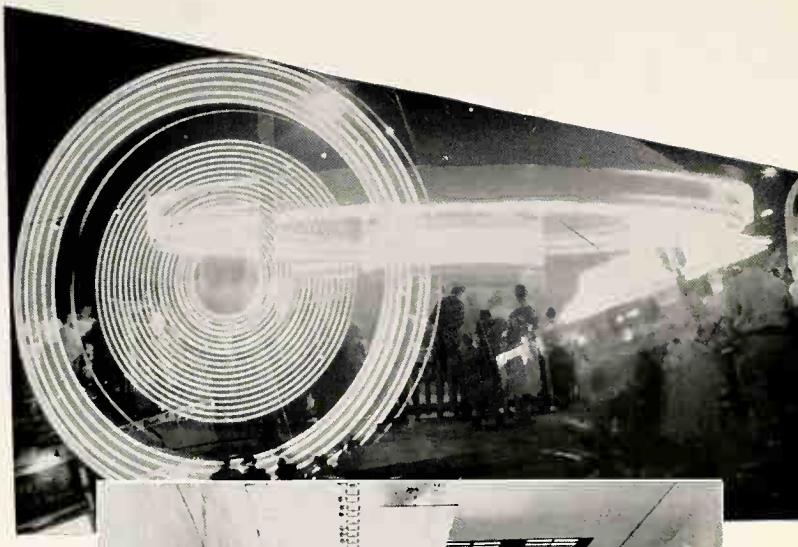

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People come first in our book! They are interesting, varied, and basic to education (or anything else, for that matter). In this section are pictured not just faces, but personalities. These are real people, your contemporaries. Each has threaded his way through a year of frustrations, (What do you mean, I can't have the car?), triumphs, (Hey, I'm on the B Honor roll!), problems, (Which one of my prom dates should I break? Hmmm . . .) and solutions, (X=25.7). The school year has changed each of them, and they in turn have had their effect upon it.

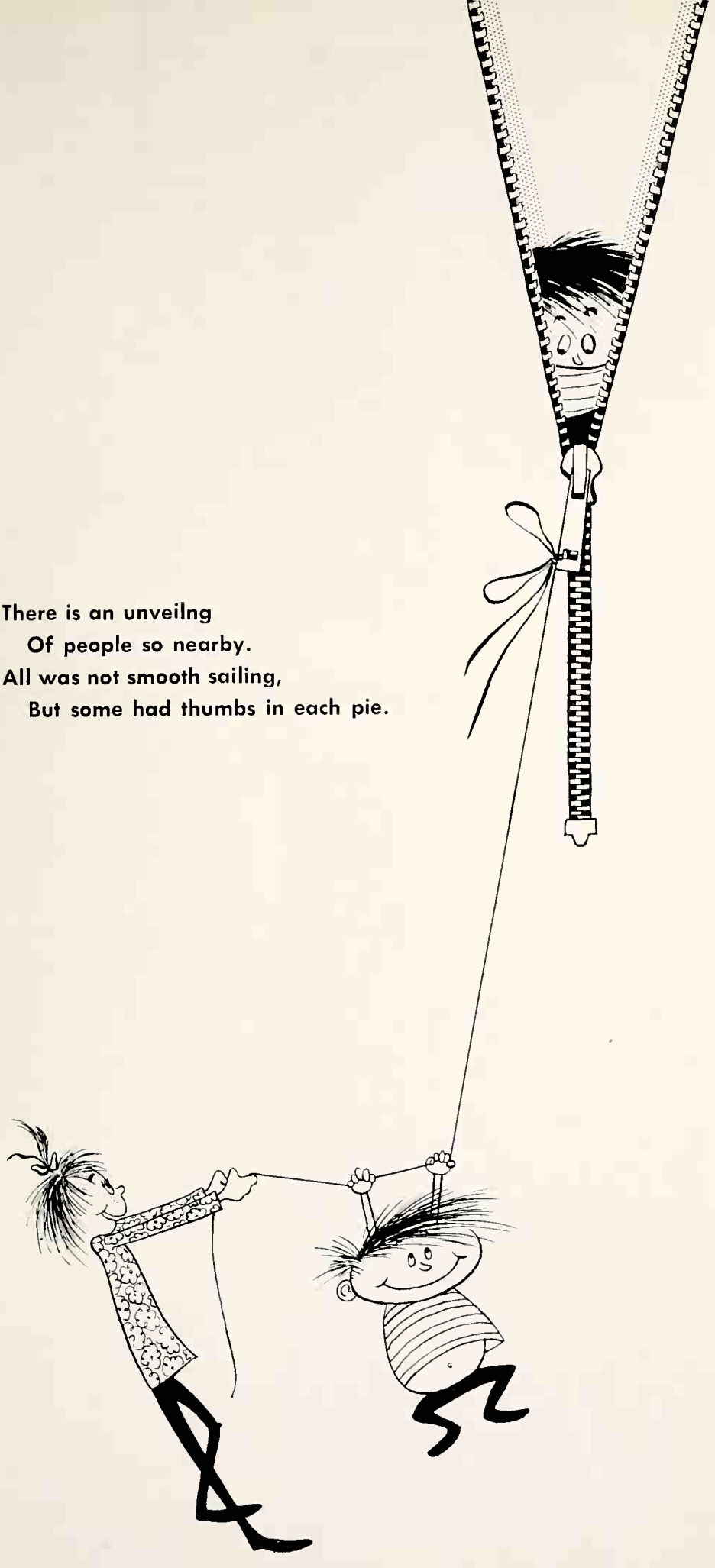
PEOPLE

There was a student
Who liked to boast
About his endeavors.
Yet his class mates soon discovered
He wasn't the most
Merely full of feathers.

PROM

Facing a challenging problem of constructing a realistic waterfall and an impressive background for "South Pacific" as a prom theme was seen, met, and conquered by the 1960 class. Phil Mu Cru jived it up for enthusiastic rock and rollers with the aura of tropical drums permeating the festive air. Such a paradox coupled with the western flavor of the post prom activities lended itself to a most varied evening, memorable night and slaphappy morning hours.

There is an unveilng
Of people so nearby.
All was not smooth sailing,
But some had thumbs in each pie.



Breaking rules—scoffing at triteness—changing school journalism traditions—graduating — all part of being a senior. Leading the small scale uprising were class officers Terry Smith, president, Karen Blair, veep, JoAnn Myers, secretary, Judy Kay Martin, treasurer.

Seniors depart with optimism for future years

Overseers — allseers — censorers — enthusiastic supporters—all these and . . . ahem . . . many more phrases aptly describe the process that results when a teacher dashes madly into the role of senior class sponsor. The two teachers selected for the honorable title of "senior class sponsors" were Mrs. Daniels and Mr. Hale.

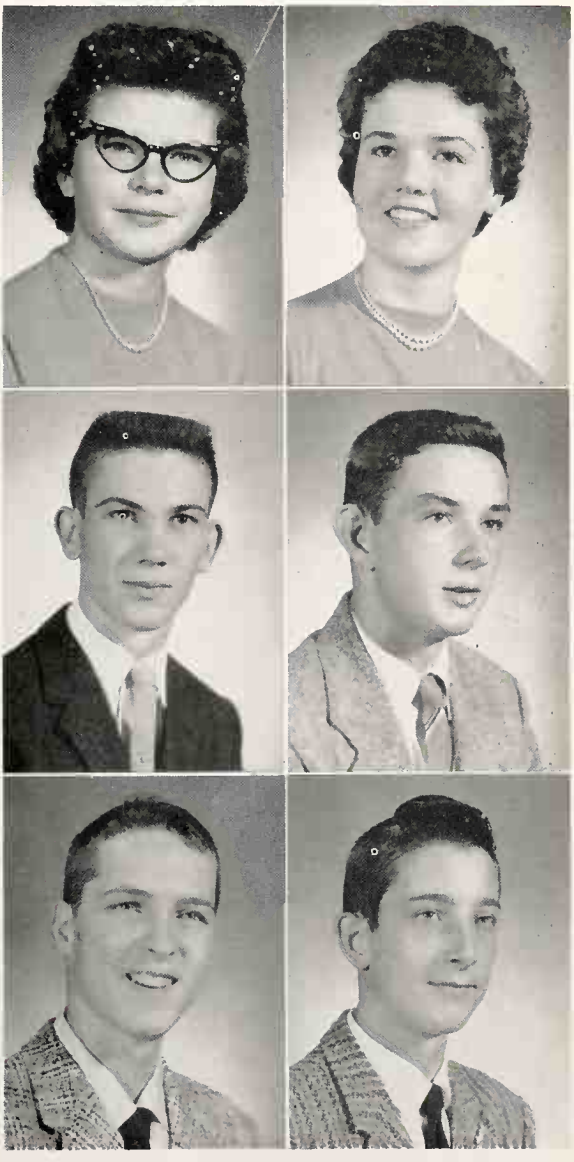
Plugging the "New Idea" Retro — holding the class play in the chambers of the City Building (another first) —leading the . . . ugh . . . usual inquiry expeditions to learn the Prom theme — more or less selling magazines — looking forward to graduation and backwards at past fun—type things— these are some of the more mentionable projects of the 1960 graduation class.

"Help! Help! I'm being held captive behind the black board!" was one of the major oaks being hewn by the seniors during their final year as they persecuted the juniors, psychoanalyzed the sophomores, dated the freshmen, and conveniently ignored the junior high'ers. "Big Daddies" and equally "Big Mommas" honed the knife of slang and unorthodoxy to its finest edge.

Albert F. Arbuckle

Bobbie Marie Arnold
Majorette, Senior Band; Pep Club; French Club; Thespian Society; Latin Club; Y-Teens; "The Curious Savage"; Science Club.

Supposedly 'lost generation' finds itself with pride



Mary Lee Barley
Senior Band; Y-Teens; Thespian Society; Pep Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Glee Club.

Patricia Sue Barnes
Mixed Chorus; Y-Teens; Pep Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Thespian Society.

George F. Bauer
Hi-Y.

Jerry Bennett
Baseball; Noon League; Hi-Y; Freshman Football; Cross Country; Basketball Manager; Track. Not Graduated.

Ronald Dewayne Bennett

Ronald E. Bergdoll

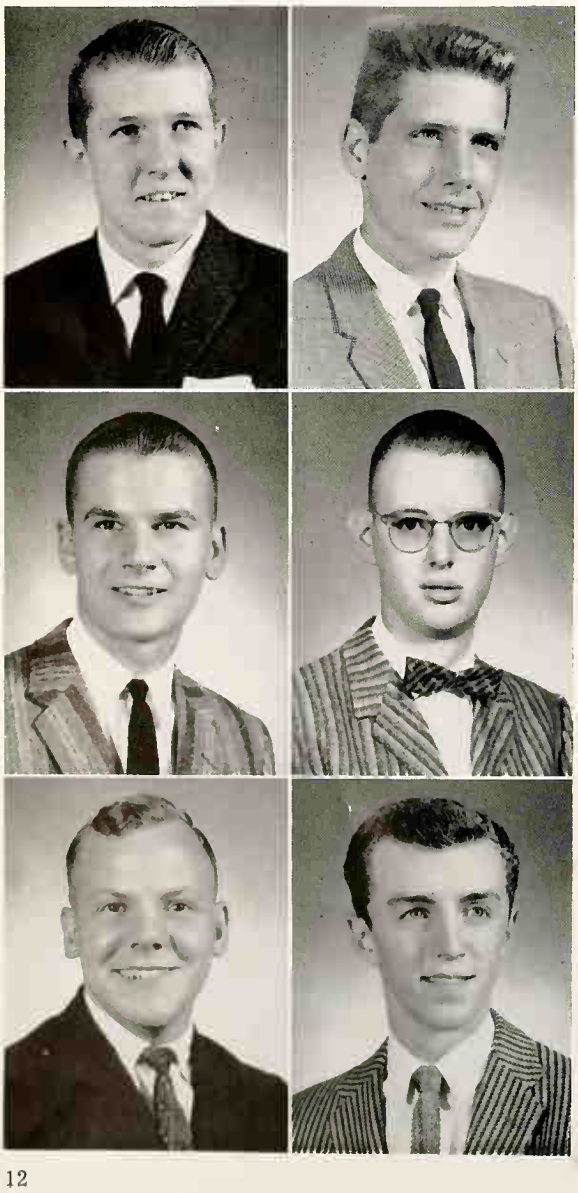
Karen Sue Blair
Senior Class Vice President; President, Chaplain, Y-Teens; Senior Band; Secretary, Student Council; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.

Lois Ann Blankenbeker
RETRO Photography Editor; "The Curious Savage"; INKSPOT Photography Editor; Thespian Society, Play; Y-Teens; Pep Club, President.

Robert Cary Bridge
Football; Basketball Manager; H-Club; Noon League; Latin Club.

Marilyn Kay Brose
Senior Band; President, Thespian Club; Features Editor, INKSPOT; Faculty Editor RETRO; Y-Teens; Cheer Leader; Prom Queen.

Admits unorthodox procedure but harbors traditions



Lee Cheney
Baseball; Grade School Coach; Noon League; Student Manager.

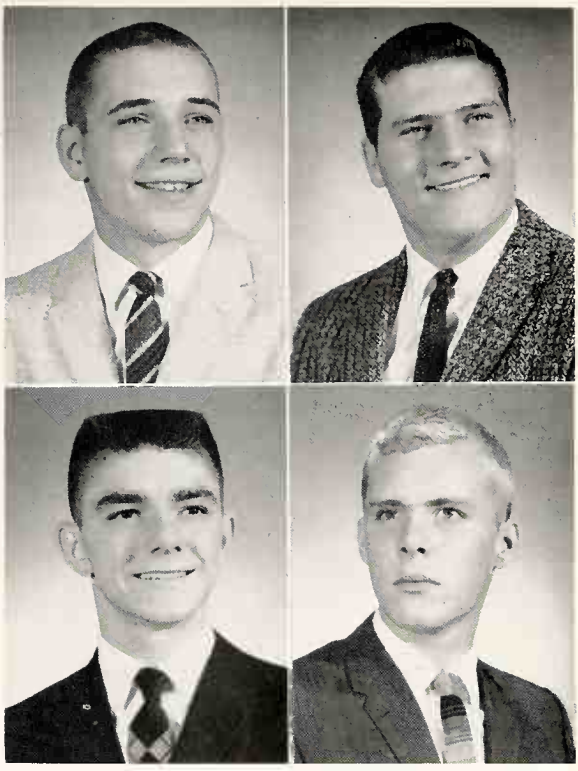
Howard L. Clamme, Jr.
Hi-Y Vice-President; Latin Club; Glee Club; H-Club; Noon League; Basketball; Track; Football; Baseball.

Floyd Arnold Cline, Jr.
Baseball Trophy; Baseball; H-Club; Noon League.

Ronald Dee Cole
Hi-Y; Science Club; Noon League; Latin Club.

Paul Robert Collis
Mixed Chorus; Freshman Basketball Manager; Hi-Y; Noon League.

Larry Lee Confer
Radio Station; Hi-Y; Noon League.



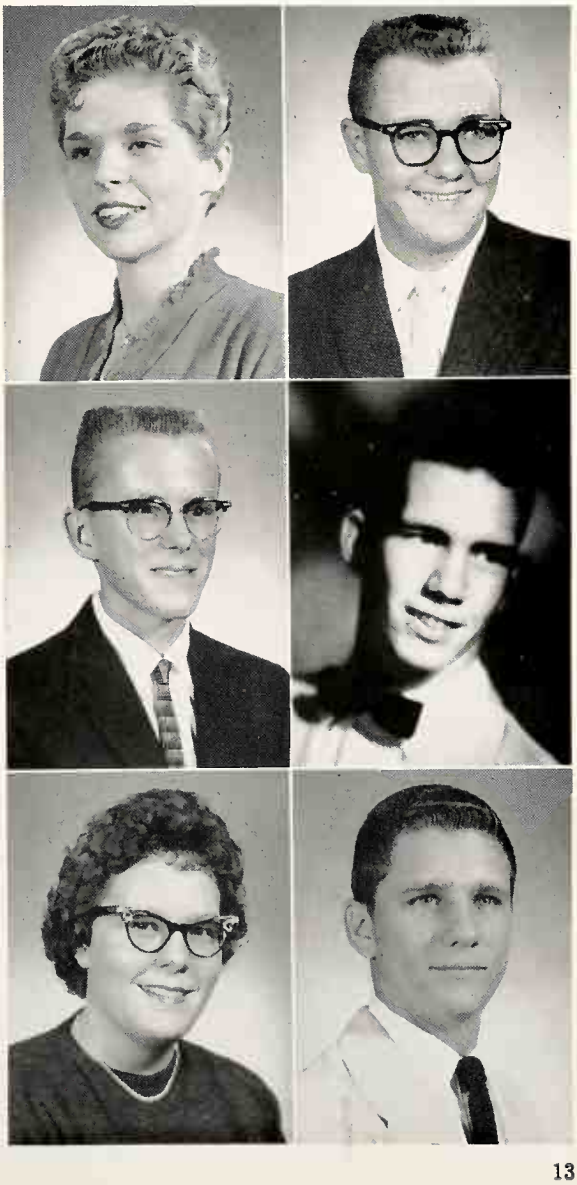
William Hartup Crites
Football; Track; Basketball; H-Club; Hi-Y; Football Captain.

David Allen Crockett
Football; Track; Noon League; Hi-Y; H-Club; Jr. High Basketball; Student Council.

Samuel Paul Crouse
Football; Track; H-Club; Noon League; Senior Band; Radio Station.

Lawrence J. Cunningham
Hi-Y; Latin Club; Science Club.

Changed newspaper, deviated from standard yearbook



Bonnie Kay Dearduff
Mixed Chorus; Pep Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Glee Club; Office Practice.

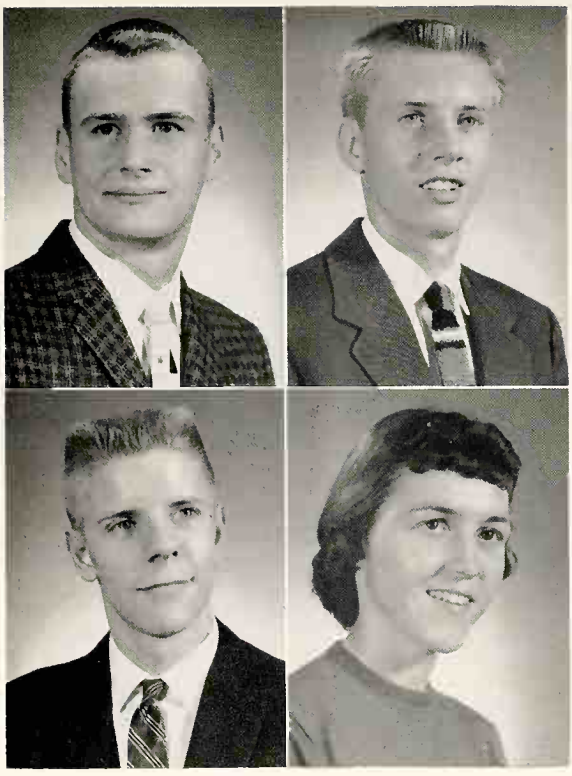
Thomas Jules Dewey
Baseball; H-Club; Football; Noon League.

Terry Eugene Dobbins
Hi-Y; Noon League; Usher, Basketball games; Thespian Club Play. Not Graduated.

Roger William Duffer
Football; Track; Mixed Chorus; Hi-Y; Latin Club; Science Club.

Karen June Elliott
Pep Club; Y-Teen Secretary; Mixed Chorus; Glee Club.

Henri Roshon Evans
Senior Band; Football; Latin Club; Sports Editor, INKSPOT, RETRO; Track; Basketball; Grade School Coach; Noon League Captain.



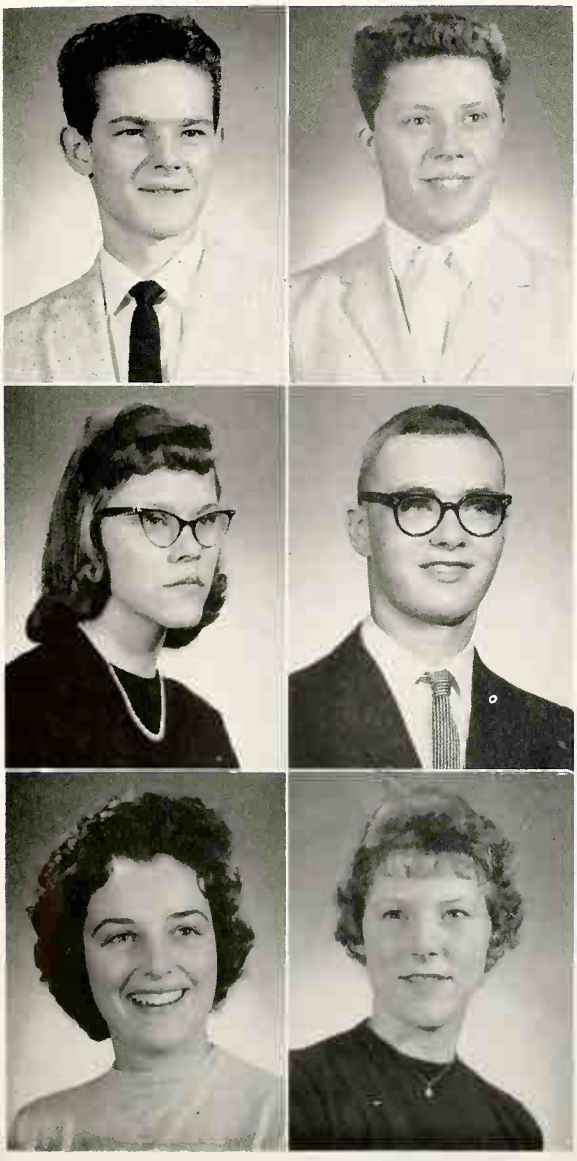
Donald Lewis Everhart
Football; Basketball; H-Club; Track.

Jerry D. Ford
Baseball; Senior Band; Cross Country; Basketball; Football Manager; Noon League; Hi-Y, Secretary; Track.

Lawrence Allen Funk
Track; Hi-Y; Latin Club.

Connie Sue Furniss
Pep Club; Y-Teens.

Devoured MAD but understood Hawthorne, Shakespeare



William F. Gebhart
French Club; Latin Club; Hi-Y; Noon League.

Joseph Sheldon Goldberg
Hi-Y.

Tonetta Charlene Griffey
Y-Teens; Pep Club.

Daniel Earl Graves
Football; Track; Hi-Y.

Jennifer B. Hanna
Y-Teens; Pep Club; Art Club; Student Council.

Suzan Claudette Harrison
Y-Teens; Pep Club; Latin Club; Future Nurses' Club.

Julia Meredith Hartman
Editor - in - Chief, RETRO; Co-Ed, INKSPOT; Student Council; Prom Queen Candidate; Exchange Student; Cheer Leader.

Robert Allen Haekins
Mixed Chorus; Radio Station; Student Council; Science Club; Hi-Y.

Marcia Kay Helms
Mixed Chorus; Y-Teens; Pep Club; Glee Club; Office Practice.

Joyce Elaine Hiser
Y-Teens; Student Council; Latin Club; Pep Club.

Professed individualism but enjoyed group meetings

Margaret Louise Hoffman
French Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens.

Chloe Ann Hopkins
Cheer Leader; Y-Teens; French Club; H-Club; Pep Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Glee Club.

Bari Lynn Huggins
Thespian Society; Pep Club; French Club; Freshman Cheer Leader; Y-Teens.

Larry Jr. Hunt
Radio Station; Mixed Chorus.

Esther Mae Hurst
Pep Club; Student Librarian; Girls' Athletic Association.

Dean Brooks Jackson
Editor-in-Chief of INK-SPOT; Advisory Editor, RETRO; I.U. Math Contest; Finalist National Merit Scholarship; Boys' State Alternate.

Jonni Lynn Jahn
Secretary, Student Council; Art Editor, RETRO; Treasurer, Pep Club; Thespian Club; Art Club.

Dana Sue Johnson
Y-Teens; French Club; Pep Club.

Gary Jones
Prom Decoration Committee.

Sally Marie Kennedy
Y-Teens; Senior Band; French Club; Vice President, Girls' Athletic Association.

Culturally, academically superior in many respects

Kay Ellen Kerby

Phillip Mason King

Carol Jean Knox
Y-Teens; Pep Club; French Club; Latin Club.

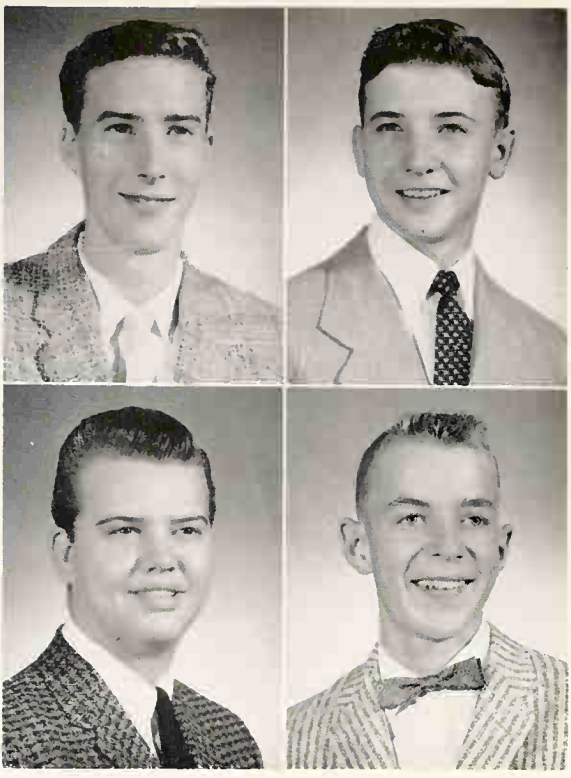
Kenton Wenger Kraning
Photographer, RETRO, INKSPOT; Senior Band; Thespian Society; Latin Club; Science Club.

Kenton D. Krumanaker
Basketball.

Mary Delight Lake
Pep Club; Girls' Athletic Association.

James Edward Landis
Radio Station; Mixed Chorus; Hi-Y; Band.

Robert Dean Lanning
Senior Band; Hi-Y, chaplain; Noon League; Track; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Student Council Alternate.



Joseph Rene Lannoy
Hi-Y; Freshman Football.

Don Love

Loved, hated, admired as custom has decreed before

Jayne Ann Major
Girls' State Representative; Homemaker of Tomorrow; Y-Teens; Thespian Society; Latin Club; Science Club; Senior Band.

William Allen Malott
Baseball; Basketball; Cross Country; H-Club; Hi-Y; Student Council; Track; Noon League.

Judy Kay Martin
Prom Queen; Secretary, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Years. Student Council, Rep., alt.; Y-Teens; Senior Band.

William H. McKinley
Basketball; Football. Not graduated.

Rose Marie McMillan
RETRO Organization Editor; Circulation Editor, INKSPOT; Y-Teens Chaplain; Hoosier Girls' State; French Club, Treasurer; Pep Club.

Sandra Lou McMillan
Pep Club; Y-Teens; Girls' Athletic Association; Glee Club.

David William Monfort
Football; H-Club; Copy Editor; INKSPOT, RETRO; Hi-Y; Science Club; Latin Club; Noon League.

Larry Lee Monroe
Track; "The Curious Savage"; H-Club; Hi-Y; Science Club; Latin Club; Radio Station; Junior Class Vice President; Student Council.

Janet Sue Montgomery
Pep Club; Girls' Athletic Association.

Fine students, mediocre students, generally weak ones

Klaus Christoph Muller-Helle
Student Council; Track.

JoAnn Myers
Treasurer, Senior Class; Features Editor, INKSPOT; Class Editor, RETRO; Student Council; Y-Teens; French Club Secretary; Latin Club; Pep Club.

Michael Scott Needler
Senior Band; Basketball; Football; Track; Thespian Society; Circulation Editor, INKSPOT; Student Council; Hi-Y.

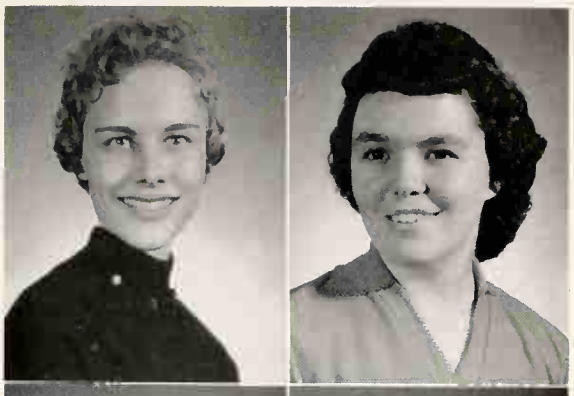
Gary Ray O'Connell

Patricia Kay O'Connell
French Club; Y-Teens; Pep Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Chairman, Furniture Prom Committee.

Tonya Jean Osborne
Pep Club; Y-Teens; Senior Band; Glee Club; Girls' Athletic Association.

Linda Lee Oswalt
Y-Teens; French Club; Pep Club.

Judith Ann Pace
Y-Teens; Mixed Chorus.



Thomas Wayne Pace
French Club; President, Art Club; Radio Station.

Fred L. Parker
Hi-Y.

All shone well when proverbial "chips were down"

Jerry Lee Parker
Football; Baseball; Basketball; H-Club; Hi-Y; Noon League.

Tom C. Parnell
Football; "The Curious Savage"; Basketball; H-Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Thespian Society; Student Council.

Helen Therese Piquet
Pep Club; Latin Club; Mixed Chorus; Y-Teens.

Ilah Ann Place
INKSPOT News Editor; RETRO Copy Editor; Student Council; Y-Teens; French Club; Latin Club; Pep Club.

Marquita Joan Pontius
Treasurer, 8th grade, Sophomore, Junior Years; Pep Club; Student Council; Future Nurses' Club; Secretary, Science Club; Y-Teens.

James Leon Pooler
Hi-Y; Latin Club.

Richard Alan Powell
Hi-Y; Noon League; Radio Station.

Sondra Sue Reid
Y-Teens; Pep Club.

Sarah Elaine Roush
Business Manager, INK-SPOT, RETRO; Y-Teen Treasurer; Student Council, Corresponding Secretary; "The Curious Savage"; French Club.

Jane Ann Schisler
Y-Teens; Pep Club; French Club; Glee Club; Office Practice.

Splendid conversationalists, writers, actors, supreme

Violet Ireta Schonhardt
Sports Editor, INKSPOT, RETRO; Y-Teens; Thespians Club; Senior Band; Pep Club; Girls' Athletic Association.

Augustus W. Schoonover
Senior Band; Hi-Y, President; Dance Band; Student Council; Latin.

Jerry Allen Shady
Football Manager; Basketball Manager; Baseball; Noon League; Hi-Y.

Carolyn Jean Shores
Y-Teens; Band Majorette; Pep Club; French Club; Student Council.

James Melvin Smith
RETRO, INKSPOT Photographer; Senior Band; "The Curious Savage"; Thespian Society; Westinghouse Science Talent Search; Science Fair.

Terry Dean Smith
Football; Basketball; Student Council President; H-Club; Hi-Y; Track; Sophomore, Vice President; Junior, Senior, President.

Dixie Lea Sones
Y-Teens; Latin Club; Pep Club; Thespian Society; Girls' Athletic Association.

Fredrick Niel Strine
Football; Baseball; H-Club; Basketball.

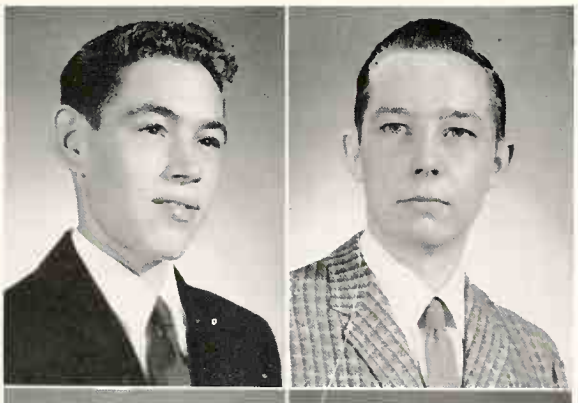
James Richard Strohl
Football Manager; Baseball Manager; H-Club.

Minetta Kay Sutton
Senior Band; Y-Teens; Science Club.

Great, brilliant things expected from each and all

Randall Lewis Sutton
Hi-Y; Science Club; Latin Club; Golf; Noon League.

Ronald Gene Sutton

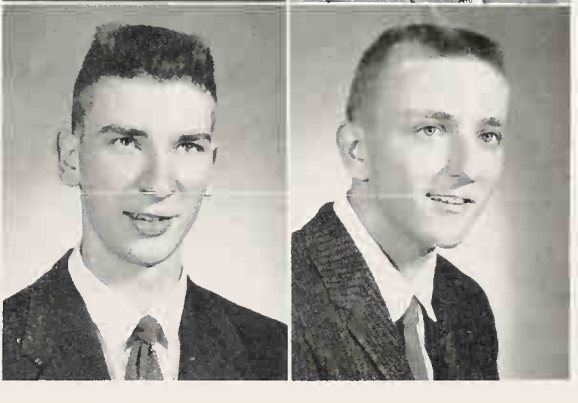


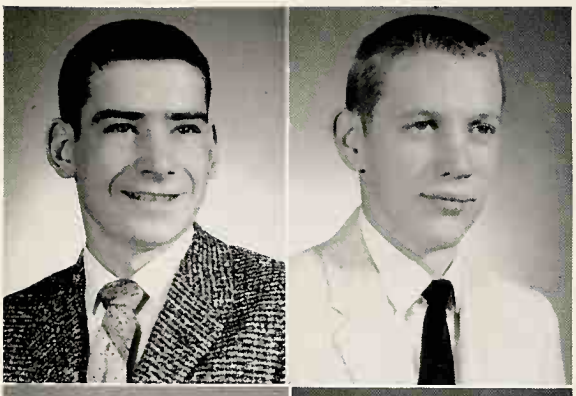
Mary Lou Tarr
Y-Teens; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club; Pep Club.

John Robert Tarter
Football; Mixed Chorus; Noon League; Hi-Y.

James Eugene Thornburg
Senior Band; Radio Station; INKSPOT.

Jon Fredric Tobey
Football; Track; Noon League.





David Allen Upp
Senior Band; Hi-Y; Noon League; Football; Track.

Jerry Valentine, Jr.
Vice President, Thespian Club; Football; Mixed Chorus; Noon League.

Judithe Ann Vannatter
Senior Band; Y-Teens; Latin; Science Club; Glee Club.

David Max Wagner
Basketball; Football; H-Club.

Graduates of this 1960 class will be remembered long

Anne M. Wardle
Y-Teens; Art Club; Pep Club.

Carol Lee Wearly
Senior Band; INKSPOT, RETRO Business Manager; Science Club; Art Club; Latin Club; Thespian Society; Y-Teens; "The Curious Savage."

Jerry Allen Wilhems
Freshman, Jr. High Basketball.

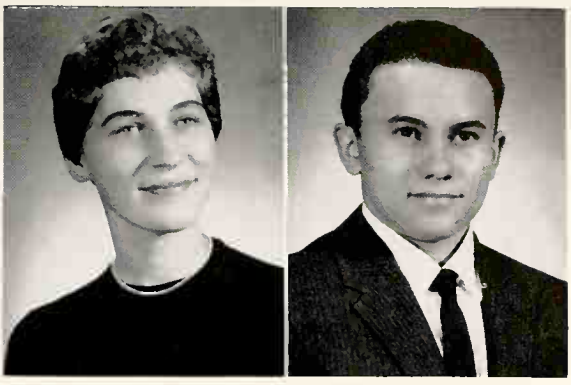
Phil C. Willman
Senior Band; Hi-Y; Thespian Club; Football Manager.

Alice May Wilson
Glee Club; Office Practice.

Michael Stephen Wood
Hi-Y Vice President; French Club Treasurer; Latin Club; Science Club; H-Club; Football; Track; Thespian Society.

Terry Bryce Worley

Henrietta M. Wunderlin
Senior Band; Y-Teens; Latin Club.



Being indoctrinated, totally brainwashed with the word "SELL"—taking over Inkspot duties—thrilling to the privilege of presenting the seniors with the Prom—all these characteristics mark the junior class.

Striving to better the class were class officers John Adams, president, Dean Carbone, veep, Milli Leffingwell, secretary, Stephanie Shields, treasurer. Lending the proverbial helping hand are class sponsors Miss Clift and Mr. Kunkle. Although subjected to various mental tortures of raising money, these two brave souls have managed to bring about many happy changes in the junior class.

Junior skills in sales promise tremendous '61 RETRO

Mary Abernathy
John Adams
Diane Andrews
Sam Augsburger
Lois Baker
Mike Baker

Norma Baker
Nancy Barabe
Dennis Beal
Bill Beck
Allen Bell
Judy Bennett

Don Beymer
Bob Bratton
Judy Buffenbarger
Alberta Butcher
Judy Campbell
Dean Carbone

Billy Cavanaugh
Calvin Clamme
Gerriann Clark
Janet Cline
Russell Coe
Jerry Coleman

Janet Coons
Carla Corder
Kenny Dorton
Nancy Elwood
Velma Elwood
Barbara Fesler

Barbara Fishero
Keith Frank
Shelia Funkhouser
Julie Galbreath
Amy Garr
Don Girod

Barbara Goodspeed
Michelle Groves
Jerry Hackney
Carol Halsey
Helen Hartley
Gerald Hartzell

Connie Heavenridge
Lisa Hedstrom
Dick Hoffman
Sam Holloway
Barbara Houseman
Bonnie James

Bill Jenkins
John Kegerrais
Eldon Kellogg
Elizabeth Kennedy
Nancy Knapp
Larry Kraning

Jim Lanning
Helen Larkin
Virgilee Lefevre
Milli Leffingwell
George Lennon
Alberta Lightle

Charles Maddox
Jane Mager
Peggy Martin
Jill McCombs
Rose McDonald
Janet McGeath

Bill Meacham
Eddy Monks
Donna Moon
Sara Moorman
Vicki Myers
Artie Needler

Mary Jo Nottingham
Mike Overmyer
Judy Payne
Carolyn Reading
Pat Reed
Garry Reid

Ted Reynard
Dick Runk
Phyllis Schmidt
Martha Schwark
Stephanie Shields
Tommy Jo Shipley

Sharon Shores
David Sills
Terry Smart
Marie Smith
Patsy Smith
Don Stafford

Dick Stafford
Diana Stansbury
Glenna Starr
Mike Stewart
Jackie Strait
Eugene Strohl

Sara Jo Stump
Gary Sutton
Jean Swift
Jerry Swift
Susie Swoveland
Gloria Townsend

Vicki Voss
Herb Wade
Robyn Waldo
Kenny Warner
Mike Weeks
Joyce Welsh

Karen Wilcoxon
Barbara Williams
Stephen Willmann
Waverlyn Willman
Don Wimmer
Melissa Wimmer

Jim Wood
Peggy Woolen
Roger Wyatt

Not Pictured:
Susie Conway
Robert Coons
George Landon
Jean Lytle

Choosing class rings—being eligible for Hi-Y, Y-Teens (not both)—feeling vastly relieved of the "freshman" title — yearning to partake of verboten Prom festivities—these were some of the notable events or classifications of our sophomore group. Leaders of this fine clan were Fred Schmuck, president, Mary Nell Cronin, veep, Nancy Gause, secretary, Charlie Miller, treasurer. Mr. Teats and Mr. Harrell are the "sophomorus sponsori," a term defined as "persons engaged in dangerous, nerve-racking episodes." The two unfortunates don't seem to mind too much, though.

Schmuck's sophomores indicate fine talent potential

Judy Adkins
Dale Adney
Kathleen Andrews
Larry Baird
Fred Bailey
Barbara Baker

Rose Bauer
Allen Bell
Bill Bell
Linda Benedict
Bell Bennett
Jim Bergdoll

Georgeann Bonham
Ed Bush
Mary Cahue
Dick Carr
Judy Charnley
Barbara Chick

Peggy Clapper
Drinda Cole
Karen Cook
Rebecca Covert
Mary Nell Cronin
Clyde Dobbins

Bill Dodds
Glenn Eaton
Jim Elam
Janice Emshwiller
Mary Engle
Paul Everhart

Charles Evilsizer
Tom Felger
Connie Ferguson
Linda Fesler
Della Freeman

Jackie Gamelin
Nancy Gause
Tom Gebhart
Ann Gosslink
Connie Green
Dick Green

Jean Guignard
Emma Jo Hoffman
Sue Ann Hoy
Sinuard Hudson
Jess Huggins
Charles Hughes

Thereasa Hughes
Susan Jackson
Elaine Jernigan
Ann Johnson
Sarah Johnson
Bill Jones

Kay Kemp
Tim Kirkwood
Jane Kerby
Carl Kreischer
Kay Krumanaker
David Lake

Bob Lambert
Jeannine Landis
Larry Lockett
Judy Magers
Andy McCaffery
Barney McCombs

Delano McDonald
Jerry McDonald
Gerard Merkel
Charles Miller
Evelyn Mills
Janie Mills

Russell Mills
Susan Monfort
Max Moore
Sue Ann Mullen
Rosella Norton
Harry O'Connell

Judy Parker
Norma Peck
Josephine Perry
Betty Price
Cindy Pratt
Jim Rawlings

Carolyn Rees
John Rench
Marlene Rench
Ed Risinger
Leslie Rodger
Paula Rowe

Fred Schmuck
Darlene Schonhardt
Phil Schwartzkopf
Bob Schultz
Jim Scott
Don Shady

Doug Shawhan
Doran Sims
Jerry Smith
Joe Smith
Bill Smith
Raymond Spahr

Charles Stegall
Larry Strait
Roger Strine
Sharon Stroup
Glenna Sutton
Max Tarter

Garnet Thornburg
Ted Truesdel
Jackie Turner
Wayne Turner
Dick Tyler
Kathryn Uhrick

Sandra Vallad
John VanWinkle
Wanda Weist
Judy Williams
Ray Williams
Carol Willman

Margaret Wilson
June Wimmer
Gledna Wine
Joe Wunderlin
Jim Yencer

Not Pictured:
Dorthy Groves
Carrie Parker

Graduating from jr. high to real-for-sure high school—attending classes in five or six different rooms—these were the biggest change-overs for the freshmen. Frosh officers are Suzan Silvers, president, Sharon Wesner, veep, Trudy Needler, secretary, Mark Van Winkle, treasurer. Ably sponsoring the class are Mr. Key and Miss Marshall.

Frosh fight furiously for sports, class recognition

Marilyn Adkins
Paula Adkins
Larry Arnold
Robert Atkinson
Sue Baker
Ted Bales

Kay Barnes
Julie Baugher
Carol Beck
Lucile Bell
Francis Bell
Marilyn Bennett

Nikki Berrier
Nancy Blakely
Richard Boots
Brenda Boxell
Josephine Brose
Jessie Brown

Diana Campbell
Jerry Capper
Carol Carmichael
Kenny Coleman
Marsha Coulter
Ann Clamme

Cledith Davis
Kent Denton
Don De Forrest
Mary Ann Denton
Robert Dilly
Maxine Dudelson

Bette Duff
Martha Egly
Earl Everhart
Pat Fesler
Karen Fischer
Bill Gause

Pat Gebhart
Carol Gibson
Marilyn Girod
Edward Goodin
Nicki Grace
Kenny Hall

Delores Hager
David Halsey
Joyce Hamilton
Mary Jane Headley
Kay Hollis
Pat Hopkins

Bob Hoshour
Lois Huffman
Karen Hunt
Kay Huston
May Huston
Lucy Jackson

Harry Kleefisch
Susan Klepfer
Jim Landis
Kathy Lanning
Richard Leffingwell
Joyce Maddox

Tim Maddox
Leigh Major
Steve Martin
Gary Manes
Mary Markin
David McIntire

Kenny McMillan
John Michael
Mike Mills
Kathleen Moll
Kathern Monfort
Robert Montgomery

Keith Moore
Judy Moorman
Lorna Nash
Trudy Needler
Douglas Nelson
Jane Nessell

Rose O'Connell
Sondra
O'Shaughnasey
Pam Oswalt
Phil Oswalt
Nalene Parker
Phyllis Pace

Martha Peck
Cheryl Pownall
Alan Pugh
Phyllis Pulley
Bob Rathbun
Chyrell Rea

John Rea
Bruce Redden
Kathy Redmond
Paul Reichard
Larry Schmidt
Steve Seelig

Susan Seimet
Leo Sherley
Joyce Sills
Suzanne Silvers
James Sluder
John Smith

Teresa Smith
Cherie Sprowl
Sandra Starr
Raymond Strohl
Russell Sthrome
Anita Swoveland

Robert Stewart
Ann Stroup
Janet Tarr
Shirley Thomas
Steve Thomas
Tom Trauring

Kathryn Townsend
Tommy Tucker
Marcus VanWinkle
Sharon Wesner
Mary Ann Walker
Carol Wilcoxon

Gene Wilcoxon
Donald Williams
Janice Wilson
Chris Wood

Not Pictured:
John Tudor
Margaret Wiley
Roger Purdy

Looking forward to the somewhat doubtful honor of the "Green Freshman" title—being subjected to vocational class changes—this is a routine for the eighth grade. Officers are Mike Richardson, president, Dale Inman, veep, Ruth Ann Roush, secretary, Lynelle Frazier, treasurer. Sponsors are Mr. Carbone and Mrs. Hartzell, both of whom are very competent trainers.

Breaking junior high barrier proves difficult task

Betty Abernathy
Sharon Adkins
Harry Alfrey
Beth Anderson
Clesta Baker
Peggy Baker

Steve Baker
Robert Baylog
Mike Bell
Raymond Bole
Bill Bockover
Sylvia Bordeaux

Barbara Boston
Evetta Bow
Linda Brose
Dick Cale
Cheryl Campbell
Benny Clevenger

Jim Cheney
Pam Coats
Sonia Coe
Dorthy Coleson
Pat Collins
David Collis

Linda Coronato
Pam Cougill
Charles Crawford
Sharon Cunningham
Joyce Curless
Delight Daisley

Sandy DeWitt
Margo Diehl
Jane Dodds
Jim Dubois
Howard Egly
Carol Elam

Dirk Eliker
David Elliott
Merrett Ellsot
Patty Ely
Brenda Emshwiller
Martha Engle

Mary Escobedo
Lloyd Hopkins
Ellyn Fishero
Lynelle Frazier
Pam Gamelin
Jerry Gilkey

Mike Gilbert
Dick Goodspeed
Frank Hall
Elnora Hamilton
Jacqueline Harpst
Bridgett Harrison

Glenn Hartzell
Mike Hendricks
Patricia Hoffman
Benny Hornbaker
Writner Hostetter
Dale Inman
Steve Jackson
Bill Jennard
Carolyn Johnson
George Johnson
Jerry Jones
Mike Jones
David Kilgore
Virgil Kellogg
Larry Knight
Bryan King
Joseph Lake
Devon Lackey
Tom Landon
Max Langdon
Rosetta Lex
Judy Marshall
Joy Markin
Ricky Martin
Larry McAdams
Penny McKinley
Greg Michael
Phillip Michael
Jon Mills
Ruth Ann Monroe
Linda Mortimer
Cheryl Neff
Orva Nickerson
Ann Niswonger
Janet Norris
Larry Norris
Betty Norton
James Orendorff
Linda Parnell
Judy Peterson
Mike Pratt
Jack Premer
Mary Price
Larry Pulley
Bob Renner
Mike Richardson
Phillip Rogers
Ruth Ann Roush
John Scott
Susie Sherley
Alan Simison
Cheryl Smart
Dale Smith
Mike Smith
Suzanne Smith
Elaine Smithly
Jerry Speidel
Joyce Stafford
Linda Stansbury
Jim Stone
Sara Strohl
Harry Stroup
Jimmy Stroup
Jerry Sutton
Jean Swift
Bill Tarr
Charles Tait
Robert Uggen
Claudia Wagner
Lucinda Walder
Allie Warren
Sharon Watson
Jane Weist
Janet Wentz
Tim Wentz
Charles Whitesell
Russell Whittaker
Ora Wilson
Elmer Wine
Dorolyn Woolard
Rita Woolard
Susan Worden

Not Pictured:
Georgina Apostol
Steve Jackson
Larry McAdams

Experiencing the first year of severance from grade school activities—feeing overpowered, awed—this completes the typical seventh grader's reaction to jr. high. Officers are Charles Russell, president, Jeff Tyler, veep, Bob Rees, secretary, Judith Knox, treasurer. Able sponsors are Mr. Warner and Mr. Kerlin. Theirs is truly a job for patient men.

Newest entry shows fortitude

Gerry Adams
Jane Adams
Linda Adams
Sharon Alexander
Jim Bedwell
Allen Bole
Danny Booher

Leland Baudouin
John Bonham
Jane Bennett
Steve Barnes
Bob Bell
Mary Board
Sandra Bubp

Beverly Cameron
Ronald Coleman
Marlene Campbell
Pat Coleman
Eugene Coons
Kathy Carter
Tina Christiansen

Jim Coffman
Mike Coleman
Donald Cox
Ronnie Curless
Danny Dewitt
David DuBois
Joseph Diehl

Mike Dobbins
Sue Dodds
Nancy Dorton
Caroline Engle
Judy Evilsizer
Diana Elwood
Trudy Everhart

Marilyn Elliott
Sandra Elliott
Soneta Eltzroth
Gail Flint
Anna Louise Fetty
Peggy Fuller
Judy Futrell

John Francis
Sylvia Funk
Sharon Goodin
Jim Guffey
Jim Gable
Steve Grace
Norma Grover

Audrey Green
Geannine Garrison
Dardanella Graves
Jane Gause
Allen Goldberg
Sharon Griffey
Margaret Hawn

Jayne Hodge
Charles Hamilton
Cynthia Hedstrom
Bonetha Hoffman
Dick Hurst
Bob Hurst
Steve Hostetter

Claudia Hudson
Jack Harris
Gayle Hendricks
Linda Hornbaker
Judy Harter
Randy Hiatt
Sally Houshour

Dick Hawkins
Sam Hines
Sharon Hurley
David Ireland
Dianne James
Forrest James
Marjorie Johnson

Sandra Kellogg
Judy Knox
Dixie King
Milli Keeshan
Suzanne Kline
Donald Knapp
Tommy Knight

Connie Lillard
Jean Lilly
Vickie Long
Bob Love
Charles Lawson
Roy Langdon
Stanley Larmore

Allen Leffingwell
Paul McCaffrey
Pauletta McIntire
Nancy Moore
Carole McCroskey
Bill Michael
Rex Moore

Jerry Mahan
Patricia Meads
Richard Mills
Larry Maddox
Judy May
Noll McDonald
Dave McDonald

Tom McDonald
Barbara Moll
Dick Moorman
Orval Massey
Sharon McFeely
Garry Monroe
Tim Mullen

Keith Niswonger
Kenny Niswonger
Dale Nottingham
Richard Norris
Bob O'Connell
Mike Parks
Lynn Pontius

Bob Rees
Marcia Reichenbaugh
Elsie Rice
Barbara Risinger
Rosemary Rowe
Charles Russell
Carolyn Rodgers

Sarah Rodgers
Rita Ramseyer
Billy Roderick
James Rea
Gary Schmidt
Tom Sills
David Schultz

Bob Stephenson
Margaret Schisler
John Shelton
Steve Shoults
Sara Simmerman
Linda Sims
Carlton Smith

JoAnn Smith
Jack Smith
Jolene Smith
Pat Smith
Paul Smith
George Speidel
Josette Stafford

Bob Stephenson
Mike Stone
Bob Stoner
Sondra Stroud
Carmen Stover
Martha Strine
Frank Schwartzkopf

Herbert Sutton
Paul Swoveland
Mary Swoveland
Billie Tatman
Linda Teer
Jim Tucker
Joan Tucker

Linda Taylor
Judy Thornburgh
Diana Townsend
Loren Thomas
Mike Turner
Jeff Tyler
Ester Van Gordon

John Wearly
Donna Wheatley
Shirley Wrestler
Dick Weaver
Linda Whitaker
Ted Water
Jane Wilson

John Weist
Jim Whitehurst
Sue Ann Welsh
Glenn Wilcoxon
Lois Willman
Dick Yount
Charles Zelonia

Not Pictured:
Alvin Coronado
Ronald Fraze
Linda McAdams
Lowell McDonald

Academically, our school was a mass of innovations. New teachers, new experimental classes, and new subjects gave students a sense of adventure and excitement (well, almost). Visions of caps and gowns, seen with varying degrees of clarity, encouraged students to do battle with teachers, read an occasional book, and cram for exams.

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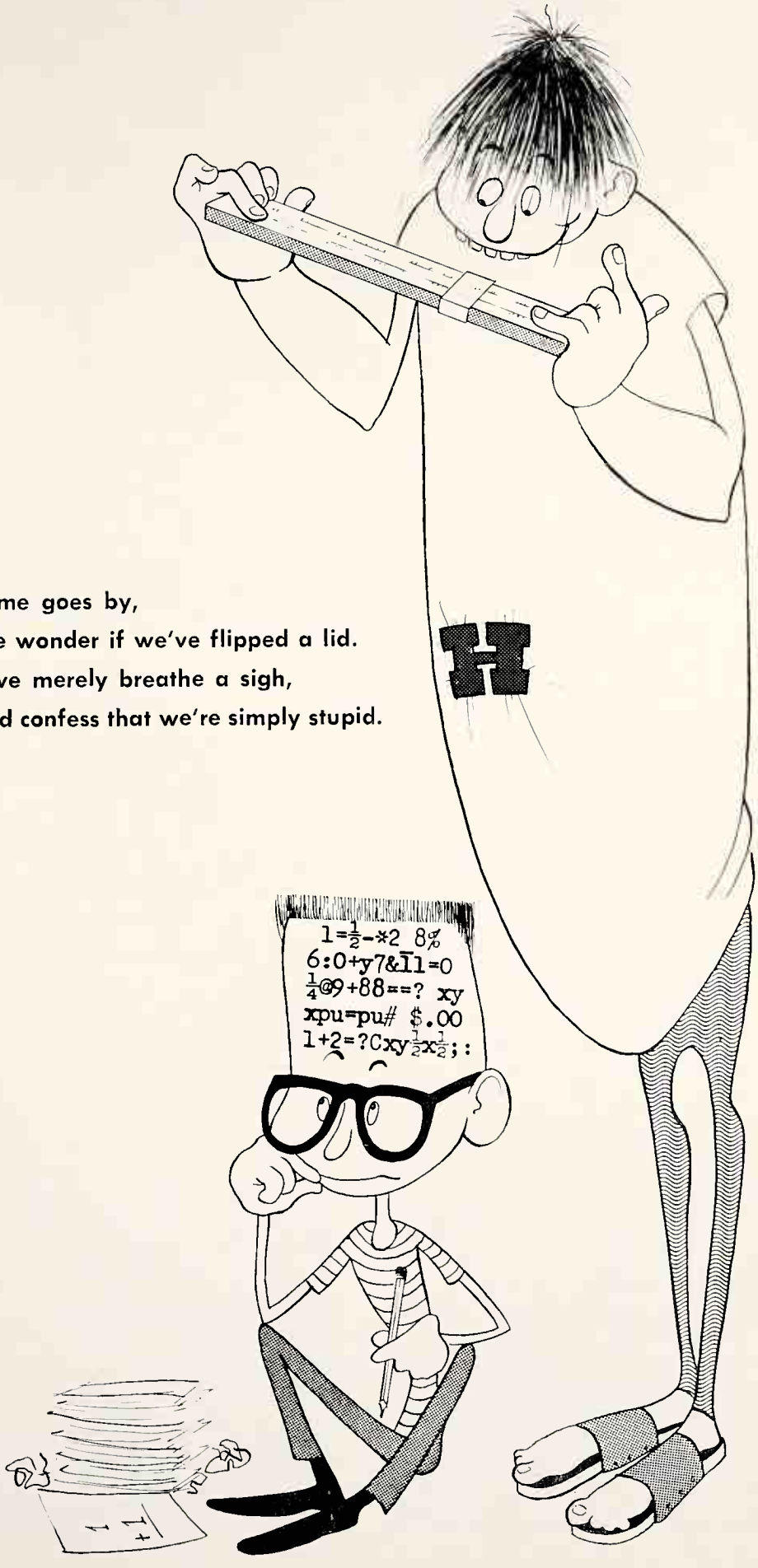
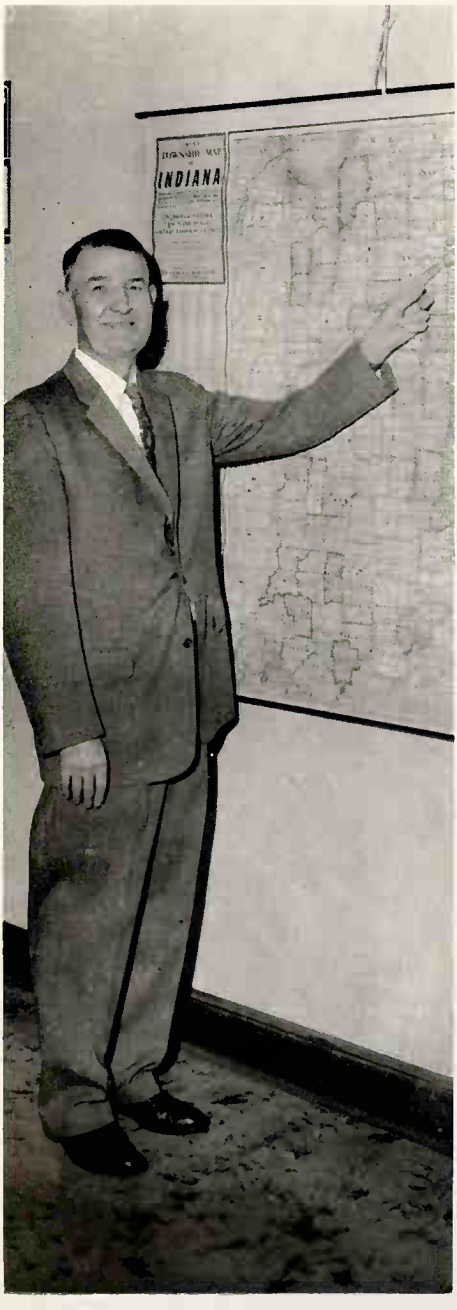


As time goes by,
We wonder if we've flipped a lid.
But we merely breathe a sigh,
And confess that we're simply stupid.



Presiding over our educational system are Board of Education members, Joe M. Bonham, president, C. Keith Wentz, treasurer, and H. Dwight Thornburg, secretary. This group meets once a month with Mr. Blackburn to discuss the supervision of school activities, pass bills, and to establish the yearly budget.

Administrator for HCHS is ever-smiling E. Phillips Blackburn. Hiring and firing teachers and keeping them happy is the big responsibility for Mr. Blackburn. As executive officer of the school board, he visits classrooms and makes sure all runs smoothly, a full time job. Both students and faculty consider Mr. Blackburn a commendable and laudable person.

Lending her sparkling personalities and secretarial abilities, Mrs. Anita Gardiner completed her second year assisting Mr. Blackburn. Working hand in hand with her is bookkeeper, Miss Lelia Lewis, who prepares bills for the Board's approval.

Steady hands guide us through a year of change

Decisions, guidance provided

Child psychologist, high school faculty favorite, parttime physician, executioner of needed rebuke, counseling specialist, and 100% right guy might well describe Mr. Myron Clark, principal of HCHS. His judgment and patience in dealing with our silly little problems, pranks, and propensions are to be praised in this his tenth year, as principal.

Acting as the assistant principal to Mr. Clark is Mrs. Marion Williamson. Besides keeping school records and attendance, signing excuses, and preparing the daily bulletins, Mrs. Williamson teaches advanced shorthand and office practice in her spare (?) time.

Keeping track of pencils, paper, erasers, books, etc. is only a small part of the duties of Nyla Lee, bookstore manager. This busy Mrs. not only writes all checks and receipts, but also handles all the financial businesses.

Bill Smith

Bobbie Clift

Ester Daniels

Ruth Henderson

Experimental classes highlight English department

MR. BILL SMITH
A.B., Ball State.
"Thought symbols provoke students thinking . . . sometimes to desperation"

MISS BOBBIE CLIFT
A.B., Hanover.
"Hum . . . if it's small print and in a dark archive, it's classical"

MRS. ESTER DANIELS
A.B., Ball State; M.A., DePauw University.
"No, you spell 'spelling' with two l's"

MRS. RUTH HENDERSON
A.B., Indiana Central.
"We must learn to so-o-und out our words"

Chosen to participate in an experimental program, HCHS teachers Mr. Smith and Miss Clift met the challenge by conducting very unorthodox classes in English. Each of the two "guinea pigs" teachers held one experimental class per day and one control class for comparison. Miss Clift's project lasted for one semester, while Mr. Smith continued the full school year.

Highlights of the interesting courses were such activities as listening to records, writing the emotions the record arose, and toying with the art of salesmanship. Poetry reading and informal debate were almost everyday occurrences in the two classes.

Music ranging from classical (Bach) to contemporary (Belafonte) was introduced to the experimental class of Mr. Smith in a successful endeavor to encourage uninhibited thought writing.

Mr. Lurtey carried out the new idea theme by introducing an international geography class this year.

Geography takes its place in social studies curriculum

Carrying students into vicarious experiences in the histories of the world, United States, and Indiana were Mrs. Hartzell, Mrs. Lindsey, Mr. Lurtey and Mr. Warner. Making the past live for the present via lecture, discussion, and movies was the main objective and methods utilized by the four teachers.

MR. JAMES LURTEY
B.S., Indiana University; M.A., Columbia University.
"If you're good, we'll see another cartoon tomorrow"

MRS. WILMA HARTZELL
B.S., Ball State; M.A., Indiana University.
"I'll bet mastodons have a hard time brushing these"

MRS. RUTH LINDSEY
A.B., M.A., Indiana University.
"Historic documents are interesting to students"

MR. FLOYD WARNER
B.A., Indiana State; M.A., Ball State.
"The things I go thru for my students"

Mrs. Sara Conquest
B.A., Ball State.
"Turn left on the Appian Way and you end up . . . lost"

Miss Mable Fee
A.B., Ball State; M.A., Ohio State.
"Tape recording is a new way to master French"

Mrs. Conquest and Marc Van Winkle improvise a Roman toga from a sheet while fellow Romans watch the all-important operation.

Language department adopts new techniques . . .

Selling and sponsoring were the main activities of Miss Fee's French Club. Selling cupcakes, candy and sponsoring the "Noel Blast" sock hop, during which part of the gym fell in, contributed toward the financial means of the French Club.

Newly sponsored by Mrs. Sara Conquest, the Latin Club conducted home-made candy sales, sock hops, and the Roman Banquet. The sock hop, appropriately named "Hop in Hades," was held in the school gym. The proceeds from money-making schemes go to finance the Roman Banquet.

Miss Mabel Fee records the vaices of Mary Jane Headley and Marsha Coulter far pasterity. (And to think, we have trouble singing in English.)

Budding Parisions get into a French mood by observing French paintings displayed by fellow Frenchies Bobbie Arnold and Peg Hoffman. Pointings proved very inspiring.

Mr. George Raabe
B.S., M.A., Indiana State.
"Where's a John Barrymore in the group?"

French, Latin classes use tape recorders, pen pals

Applying make-up memorizing cuttings, reading Shakespeare, and learning about the theater were just a few of the dramatics classroom activities.

The students of Mr. George Raabe learned the directions of the stage and also the behind-the-scene techniques.

Students of the first semester dramatics class presented a one-act play, "The One Gift" by Agnes Mial during the annual Student Council Christmas Program.

Telling stories, delivering speeches, and learning the fundamentals of good speech are just a few of the many things the students learned in the second semester speech class.

Nancy Knapp gestures to show Dixie Sones that she didn't steal the purse Dixie is demanding. Scene is from a Dramatics class cutting.

Kenneth Allee

Dave Dick

Harlin Kerlin

Frank Teats

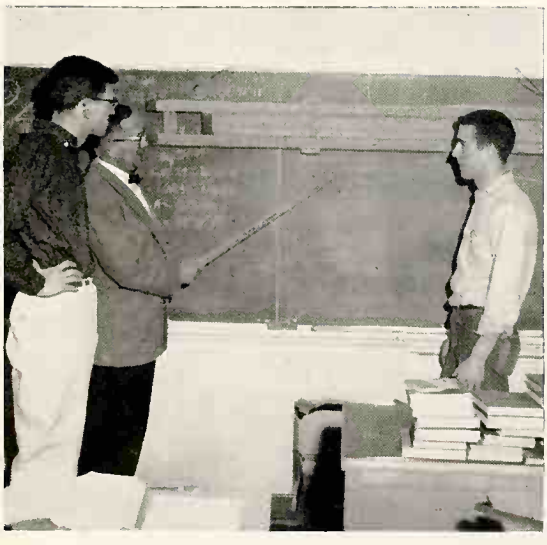
MR. KENNETH ALLEE
A.B., Butler University; M.A., University of Wisconsin.
"Who invented triangles, anyway?"

MR. DAVE DICK
B.S., Ball State.
"Who says students have all the homework?"

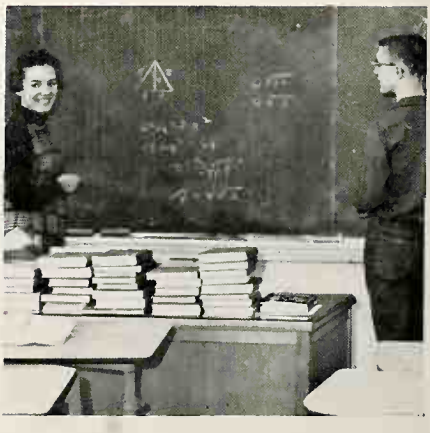
MR. HARLIN KERLIN
A.B., Indiana Central; M.A., Ball State.
"How about that . . . 1 plus 1 **does** equal 2"

MR. FRANK TEATS
B.S., Hanover; M.A., Ball State.
"Another refresher math student down the drain"

Math provides basic training in logic, technology



Math students worked and worried through another year of figures and formulas, preparing themselves for occupations ranging from adding grocery bills to designing missiles. "The basis of all sciences," thought by many students to be the roughest, demanded as much, or more, time as it always had. As if this were not enough, some adventuresome individuals even took on extra work to compete in Indiana University's math contest. Oh well, it takes all kinds—



Thomas Key

Ray Saxman

Mary Greene

MR. THOMAS KEY
A.B., M.A., South Methodist University.
"This is a rare specimen of an undernourished bee"

MR. RAY SAXMAN
B.S., Ball State.
"If I keep this up, I'll have Warner von Braun beat"

MISS MARY GREENE
A.B., Indiana University; M.A. Ball State.
"Needless to say, this is something you have to join, not fight"

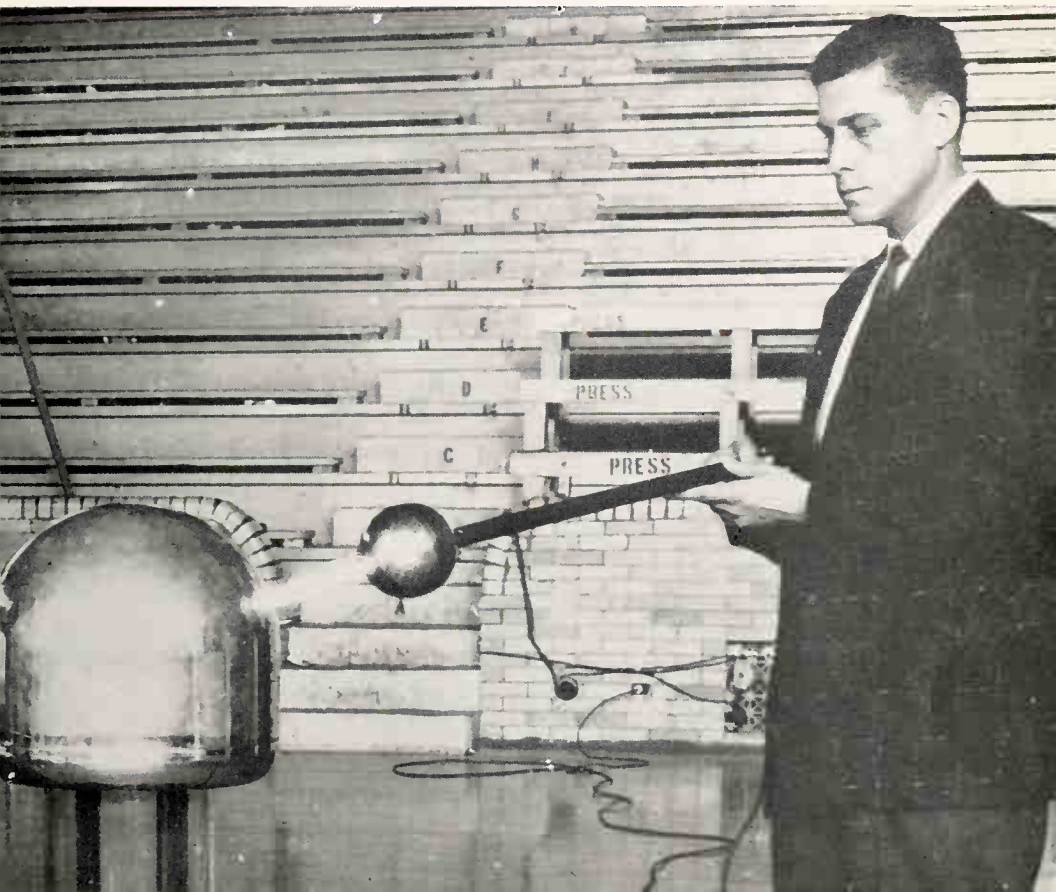
MR. KENNETH DORTON
A.B., Indiana Central; M.A., Ball State.
"How's this for mass disassembly"

Kenneth Dorton

Science department adds morning chemistry class

Ugh! Did a furry little striped kitty cat crawl into the ventilating system? Certainly not, Mr. Saxman, chemistry and physics teachers, has just proved to his students once again that the power of chemistry is quite overwhleming. In addition to horrendous conglomerations, Mr. Saxman's classes also coped with how to figure out the jalopy's horsepower, how to lift those record breaking fish from the river via pulley to eliminate backstrain, and how to distill water in case of atomic attack. Early rising seniors were treated to a special course in analytical chemistry.

Atomic energy expert in a national high school program of familiarization provided some "hair-raising" experiences for the student body.



Despite unmitigated tortues of student teaching to willing students, Chuck Braggs, Raymond Herner, Elsie Gillis, Ken Stank, and Jae "Rock 'em, sock 'em" Partolese successfully withstood the baptism of fire for one term.

Student teachers teach and learn, janitors "keep our school clean"

Maintenance engineers Si McCaffery and Tom Bell serve the school mascot, Cinders, one of her many charity suppers of a school day.

Pat Patterson and Fuzzy Clark, staff members of the maintenance crew, discuss the population explasion before beginning the task of assuring cleanliness of good old HCHS.

"Our pencil sharpener won't work." "The blind just tumbled down." "Oh you know, the leak is in the thingamabob by the doohickey." These are merely a smattering of the unorthox assistance sought daily by the students and faculty of HCHS from the custodial staff. Admittedly, janitors lead an existence of constant change in routine; although many tasks may seem quite similar. Making financial ends meet for coffee is no small problem considering how many take and how few leave—to say nothing of feeding ye olde school mascot.

Business curriculum prepares tradesmen, secretaries

"But Mr. Harrell, I do more pecking than hunting; so why do I have to use touch typing?" "Gee whiz, Mr. Hale, I can balance my own budget; but I simply can't make this work out." These and other personal approaches to the field of commerce often make one wonder how the world of finance remains in the universe. Fortunately, untold patience on the part of the instructors pays untold dividends for future business men and secretaries.

Joe Harrell

MR. JOE HARRELL
A.B., M.A., Indiana State.
"On your mark, get set . . . go!"

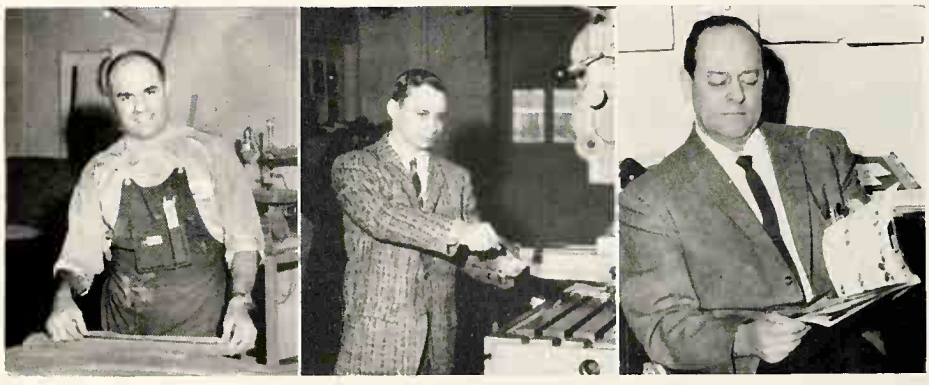
Thomas Hale

MR. THOMAS HALE
B.S., Ball State; M.S., Indiana State.
"Next week I've got to get organized"

Barbara Marshall

MISS BARBARA MARSHALL
B.S., Ball State.
"One good thing about the world, it's not 'square'"

Art, shop, home ec. emphasize practical training . . .



Carbone Kunkle Weeks

MR. JOHN CARBONE
B.S., Ball State; M.S., Indiana University.
"Our project for tomorrow, find 1,000 ways to use wood shavings"

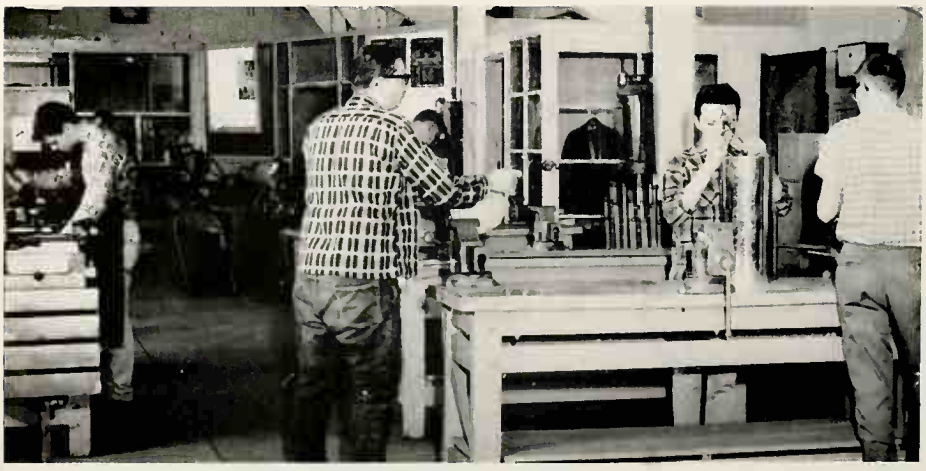
MR. NEIL KUNKLE
B.S., Ball State.
"I really go for this machine age"

MR. CLAUDE WEEKS
A.B., M.A., Ball State.
"Ah! that welcomed moment of rest"

New projects and new machinery were used in metal shop and wood shop this year. A milling machine and a shaper were purchased for Mr. Kunkle's metal shop, and Mr. Carbone's woodshop received a new radial arm saw.

All of these machines are for advanced students. Freshmen take metal shop one semester and wood shop the other. Junior high students learn the basic elements of each class. One of the projects of the advanced wood shop students was the remodeling of the 25 year old mechanical drawing desks to a modern design.

Metal shop gang fashions neat weapons for pending football and basketball seasons. Larry Schmidt, Bob Atkinson, Nick Berrier form arms.



Margaret Weigand

Martha Willman

MRS. MARGARET WEIGAND
A.B., Oakland City College.
"Who's using the waffle iron?"

MISS MARTHA WILLMAN
B.S., M.A., Ball State.
"It's only a paper moon"

Wonderful smells permeate the halls. Something equally joyful has taken place. Home Economics season has begun. Sewing, cooking, and manners are the main points taught the future housewives by Mrs. Weigand, home ec. teacher.

Outdoor sketching and mobile (not auto) designing were main projects accomplished by the art classes of Miss Willman. Many strange caricatures appeared when the amateur artists were given a free field in which to create.

Jobs in allied fields provide further experience

ART CLUB *Row 1:* J. Jahn, C. Heavenridge (sec.), N. Knapp (veep), J. Nessel (treas.), Carlo Wearly. *Row 2:* K. Moore, P. Smith, S. Stump, B. Houseman, V. Lefevre, J. Hanna, A. Wardle. Not pictured: Miss William, T. Pace (pres.).

Mrs. Weigand demonstrates the praper art af applying a waist tourniquet ta home ec students.

Dave McCracken

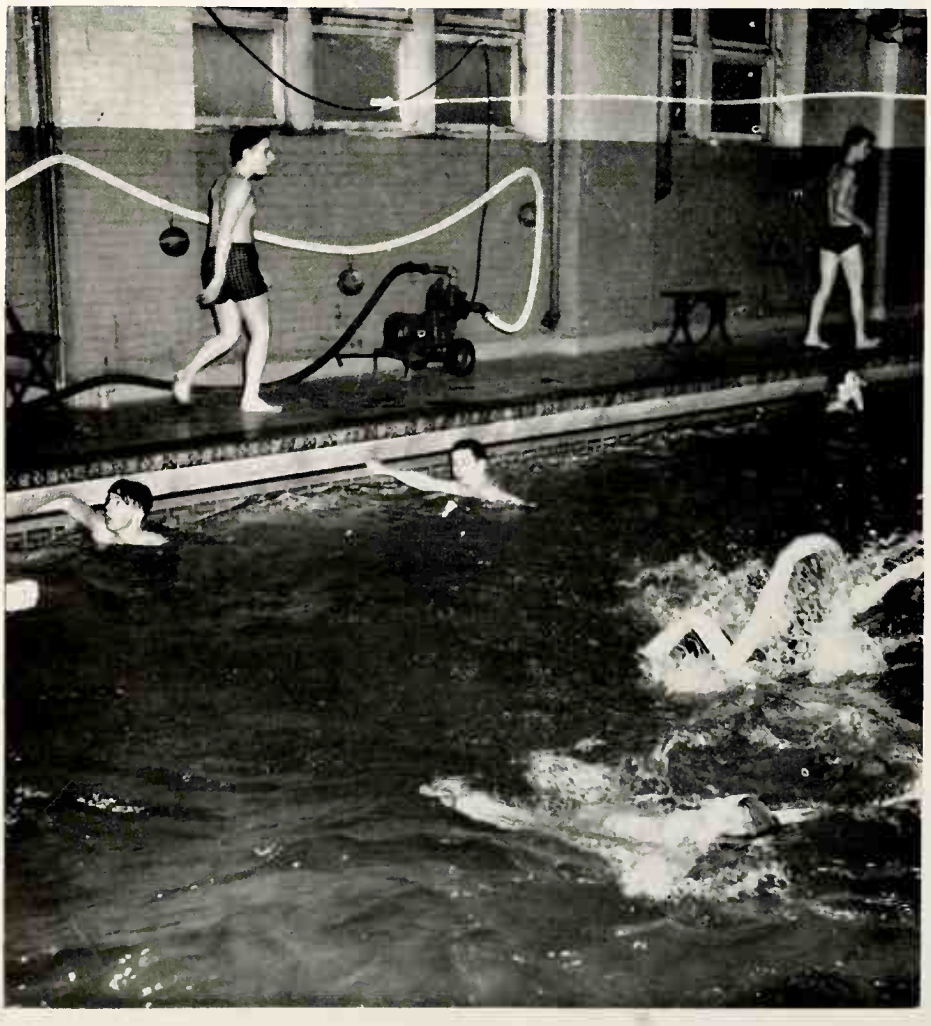
MR. DAVE McCRACKEN
B.A., DePauw University; M.S., Indiana State.
"Basketball isn't everything you know"

MRS. MERIUM LILLY
B.S., Ball State.
"We could sure use another hanger"

Merium Lilly

Engaging in sports, developing physical prowess, and cultivating a competitive spirit are three objectives which are met in the physical education program of Hartford City High School. There are certain obstacles to be confronted in each of these goals however. Some students are not interested in being participants instead of spectators. There are those students who rationalize about the condition of their bodies. And, naturally, certain students do not like the stress associated with competition. Fortunately, by constant motivational techniques, many of these unjustified fears and relative ignorance are overcome.

Physical education complements academic endeavors



Juniors maintain school papers progressive policy

Inkspot feature editors Steph Shields and Connie Heavenridge exhibit their brainstorm, a new name for their column, On The Beat.

Jane Magers, John Adams, Art Needler, Inkspot photographers, check Inkspot pictures prior ta deadline.

News editor Lisa Hedstrom runs a close check on copy editors Judy Campbell and Diane Andrews.

Mike Weeks and Robyn Waldo, Inkspot sports editors, peruse athletic records in preparation of an accurate coverage of HCHS sports.

Inkspot staff members grind relentlessly to produce school paper. Girl with bottle in hand is nervous editor-in-chief.

Taking care of Inkspot business transactions are circulation and business editors Virgilee Lefevere, Vickie Myers, Nan Barabe, and Barb Fishero.

Having safely experienced the nerve-racking episode of presenting their first Inkspot to the critical public, the junior class rapidly gained proficiency and learned the tricks of the trade from "big brother" seniors, who have already undergone the beginning ordeal.

Contrary to popular belief, the Inkspot is planned. Several weeks of frantic disorganization go into each issue of the Inkspot. This period of time is usually allowed to give the unfortunates who were assigned "impossible" stories time to think of excuses to give the editors. The last day of this period is devoted to writing stories.

Amidst all of this work and confusion, some changes have managed to sneak in the Inkspot. There is the athletic section, editorials, and current (?) events. In addition to these regular features there have been some new ideas added. These are "Letters to the Editor," "College Knowledge," " On the Beat," and other new features and worthwhile editorials. Perhaps the greatest change has been the flag. Instead of the usual THE INKSPOT heading, which has been used for many years, there has been a new modernistic heading. The size of the paper has changed, too. The print of the Inkspot has been reduced in size necessitating the use of smaller paper. For this reason, the Inkspot is of midget proportions.

Behind this ingenious plot is advisor-director Mr. Bill Smith.

Ed.-in-chief Julia Hartman and consultant ed. Brooks Jackson chuckle over humorous aspects of '60 RETRO.

Academically, there is a great deal behind the production of an annual which few people realize. The common comments are: "Boy! I wish I were on the Retro staff to get out of study Hall. They really have it easy." In reality, a few minutes of planning, working, and selling comprise a small portion of available time.

Over 500 pictures must be taken, sorted, and cropped. Some three thousand words of copy (presumably cleverly written) must be incorporated. Headlines must be written to be sure that there are enough and not too many letters per page. Not less than four major business campaigns are conducted for the necessary "moola."

Friendships are won—and lost—over deadlines. Sightseers mar frequent gems of wisdom when the thoughts finally begin to flow. Tempers become thin cutting knives until finally—it's in!

Seniors slight tradition, create "contempory" Retro

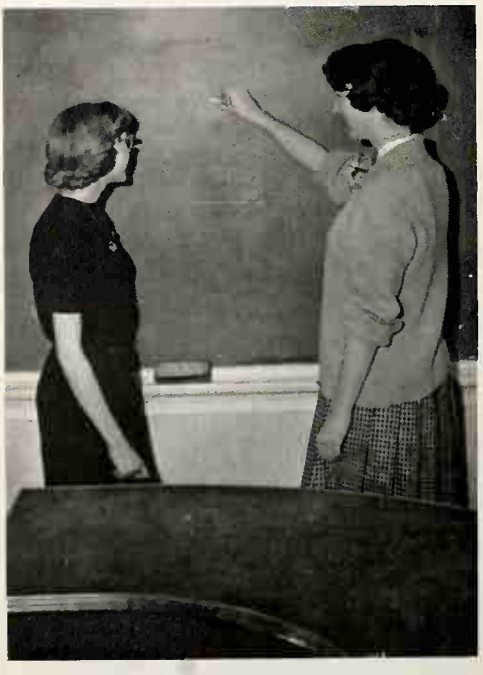
Lois Blankenbeker, photography editor, and Jim Smith, star photographer, prepare for usual hassle over cropping technique.

JoAnn Myers and Kay Brose, Retro section editors, match pictures with copy in an attempt to meet Retro deadlines.

Business managers Carol Wearly and Sarah Roush collect Retro sales slips in an attempt to find the total amount missing.

Copy ed. Dave Manfort and ass. copy ed. Ilah Place scrutinize, rewrite and hope far outstanding annual.

Henri Evans and Violet Schonhardt wade through monstrous task af assembling sports section af Retro.



Art editor Janni Jahn gives Rase McMillan, organizations editor, a sneak preview of the '60 Retro cover.

Governing bodies keep school functioning smoothly

No, sir! Well, why not try? Of course, sir! I move that we . . . ! This is a partial record of conversation associated with governing bodies and under this category fall such organizations as teachers meetings and Student Council. These are formed of the people you know as individuals, grouped together to represent you!

"Well then, if they represent me," you ask, "are they given authority?" These bodies, such as teachers' meetings, provide class procedures, classroom techniques, materials for your use, consultation and advice on problems concerning improvements, not only plant wise, but student wise, also. Student Council plans your activities — sock hops, Fun Nite, programs, contributes to charity and suggest improvements, all approved according to the representation of your opinions.

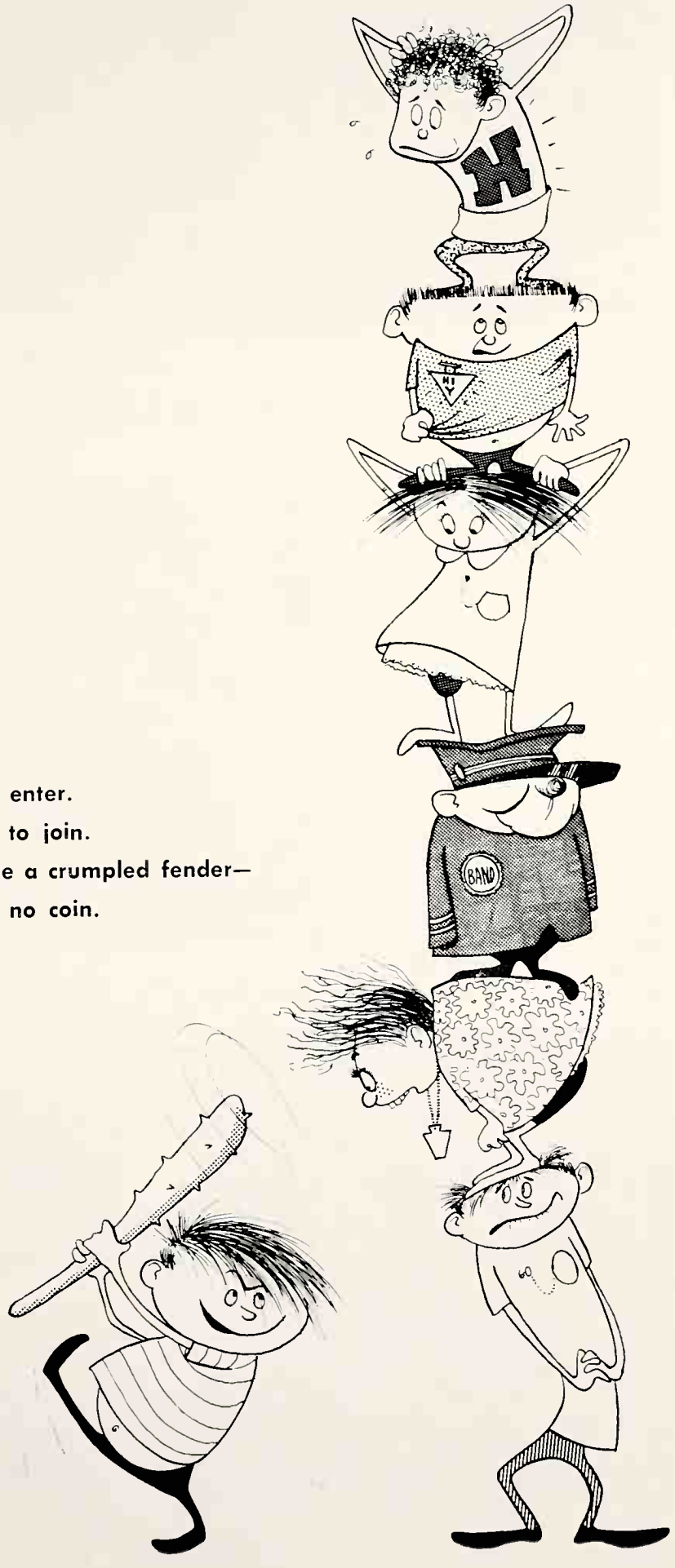
These are the bodies that govern you yet help you to remain individuals.

Row 1: K. Muller-Helle, R. Tyler, J. Jahn, Sec., S. Roush, Corr. Sec., Mr. Clork, Mrs. Weigand, T. Smith, Pres., J. Adoms, V. Pres., S. Schoonover, C. Miller.
Row 2: L. Pulley, L. Mojor, M. Leffingwell, M. Cronin, K. Monfort, L. Jackson, J. Sills, S. Shields, B. Fishero, M. Groves, T. Trouring.
Row 3: F. Schmuck, M. Richordson, J. Rench, N. Dorton, S. Kline, J. Peterson, C. McCoskey, J. Knox, L. Frozier, M. Keeshon.

Activities are the icing on the scholastic cake, and so, being basically uninhibited, we dip in with all five fingers. In this section you will find a generous cross-section of the dances, plays, clubs, and organizations that helped to round a school year. Hi-Y, Y-Teens, Dramatics, Band, Student Council, Pep Club . . . all these and more have helped you and your contemporaries to gain more than a "mere education" from the school year.

ACTIVITIES

Time to enter.
Time to join.
But, woe a crumpled fender—
Now no coin.



Jim Smith frantically gestures to prove a point to Lois Blankenbaker as Kay Brose looks on with contempt in a scene from Chekov's one act play.

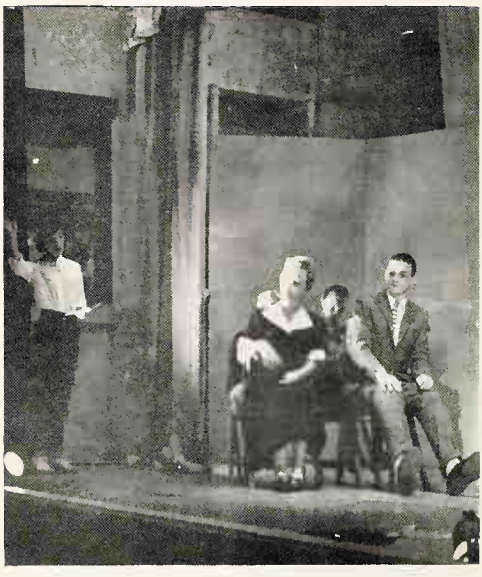
Three one-act plays utilize simple settings, good acting

Receiving the financial benefit of seeing three plays for the price of one, the audience attending the presentation of the trio of one-acts given by the Thespian Society was given the opportunity to enjoy a variety of talent, both humorous and serious.

The first one-act, a Russian farce called "A Marriage Proposal," consisted of only three characters, represented by Jim Smith, Lois Blankenbeker, and Kay Brose.

A larger cast was utilized for the second segment of the evening's program, a serious play called "Fog on the Valley." Julia Hartman, Tom Parnell, Kay Lightle, Ilah Place, Jerry Valentine, and Larry Monroe were the cast.

The evening ended with "The Happy Journey" and Diane Andrews, Jim Smith, Terry Dobbins, Lisa Hedstrom, and Ilah Place.



Ilah Place narrates partial travelogue of Sunday adventurers Diane Andrews, Lisa Hedstrom, Terry Dobbins, and Jim Smith in Thespian trilogy.

Seniors Tom Parnell and Julia Hartman enact "woodsy" scene from presentation of "Fog On The Valley."

Entire cast of Junior class play assembles for curtain call.

The junior class play, "Street of Dreams" illustrated the disappointments, tragedies, fun, and thrills of the attempts to get that first big break into the theater. The parts of the young hopefuls were played by Connie Heavenridge, Marie Smith, Kay Lightle, Stephanie Shields, Sugar Larkin, Barbara Goodspeed, and Shelly Groves. Lisa Hedstrom portrayed a middleaged actress who had seen better days. Nancy Barabee played the Swedish maid, and Nancy Knapp and Jane Magers double-casted the part of the manager of the house where the girls lived.

The three male members, Bill Meacham, Dave Sills, and Keith Frank played a young playwright, a young stockbroker, and a man of means, respectively.

"Street of Dreams" aptly presented by Junior class

Dancing is, as per usual, part of the festivities when a successful dramatic production has been presented.

Connie Heavenridge, Nancy Barabe, Barbara Goodspeed, Michelle Groves, and Bill Meacham emote during junior class play matinee.

Row 1: J. Smith, N. Barabe, S. Harrison, L. Hedstrom, Treas., S. Shields, Secretary, Mr. Raabe, J. Valentine, V. Pres., K. Brase, Pres., J. Hortman, C. Weorly, V. Schonhordt.
Row 2: I. Place, J. Jahn, S. Hay, C. Heavenridge, J. Campbell, S. Groves, L. Blankenbeker, K. Lightle, B. Arnold, S. Stump, S. Jackson.
Row 3: J. Major, M. Barley, J. Magers, N. Knapp, V. Lefevre, B. Hauseman, M. Cronin, D. Andrews, M. Needler, T. Parnell, T. Dobbins.

Thespians become well-versed in theatrical skills

Led by Mr. George Raabe, dramatics instructor, the Thespian Society has succeeded in producing several well-received plays. Mr. Raabe told the class that the first rule for an actor to follow is the axiom "Don't break character!" Judging from the ability shown by the Society members, the rule was well followed.

The fine potential of the club was first brought to light by the three one-act plays given October 13 and 14. The three plays, "A Marriage Proposal," "The Happy Journey," and "Fog on the Valley" were smoothly executed despite the difficulties of between act quick changes and hurried make-up.

Being an amateur actor is not all applause, however. The "Barrymores of HCHS" spent long hours building flats and doubling as stage hands.

President Brose interprets the Thespian Society constitution for Mr. Raabe and fellow actors and actresses.

Thespians learn the whys and wherefores of makeup at the expense of fellow actress Jonni Jahn.

French, Latin clubs give fuller meaning to subjects

Raw 1: L. Fesler, V. Pres., S. Seelig, T. Gebhart, S. Manfort, Miss Fee, R. Tyler, V. Vass, L. Sherley, Treas., K. Moll, Secretary.
Raw 2: B. Arnold, S. Stump, S. Kennedy, P. Woolen, P. Martin, J. Cline, G. Townsend, C. Shores, K. Wilcoxon, C. Halsey.
Raw 3: A. Pugh, L. Major, D. Sims, S. Thomas, E. Everhart, J. Smith, J. Wunderlin.
Row 4: J. Guignard, S. Jackson, L. Huffman, S. Straup, K. Hollis, K. Fischer, J. Hamilton, J. Maarman, V. Lefevre, J. Magers.

Raw 1: B. Gebhart, W. Willman, B. Gause, N. Elwood, M. Headley, L. Kraning, Pres., B. Houseman, M. Nattingham, B. Goodspeed.
Raw 2: L. Oswalt, J. Myers, S. Roush, C. Pratt, J. Parker, E. Kennedy, P. Fesler, M. Caulter, M. Schwark.
Raw 3: B. Duff, S. Silvers, J. Baugher, A. Swaveland, T. Hughes, T. Needler, P. Oswalt, J. Pace.
Row 4: M. Haffman, M. Tarr, E. Jernigan, J. Gamelin.

Raw 1: J. Rawlings, M. Dudelstan, M. Markin, C. Willman, Treas., F. Schmuck, V. Pres., N. Gause, Sec., M. Cranin, Pres., Mrs. Canquest, J. Nessell, A. Clamme, N. Grace, P. Everhart.
Raw 2: K. Manfort, T. Felger, G. Merkel, J. Smith, R. Tyler, S. Jacksan, J. Magers, N. Barabe, M. Bennett.
Raw 3: K. Barnes, L. Jackson, A. Straup, S. Wesner, C. Sprowl, S. Hoy, A. Gosselink, R. Bauer, K. Cook, K. Lanning.
Raw 4: J. Brase, T. Trauring, K. Frank, L. Schmidt, D. Halsey, S. Seimet, K. Redmand, M. Dentan, K. Hunt, P. Gebhart.
Raw 5: P. Clapper, P. Rowe, C. Beck, J. Sills, G. Manes, K. Denton, R. Sthrome, C. Miller, D. Shawhan.

Row 1: M. Pantius, S. Harrison, C. Wearly, L. Hedstrom, M. Smith, Secretary, R. McMillan, Chaplain, S. Raush, Treas., B. Fishero, V. Pres., K. Blair, Pres., N. Gause, Mrs. Lindsey.
Row 2: M. Barley, J. Major, S. Hoy, S. Shields, C. Heavenridge, V. Lefevre, J. Magers, K. Lightle, S. Stump, M. Cronin, S. Jackson, C. Furniss.
Row 3: G. Clark, P. Reed, J. Galbreath, P. Martin, W. Willman, M. Leffingwell, J. Guignard, L. Fesler, C. Willman, J. Parker, J. Mills, M. Tarr.
Row 4: P. Schmidt, B. James, A. Gasselink, E. Hoffman, S. Hudson, B. Chick, S. Mullen, J. Myers, T. Osborne, C. Hopkins, G. Townsend, J. Cline.

Christian organizations hold heart fund drive, hanging of

Row 1: B. Lanning, B. Malott, J. Hackney, Sec., H. Clamme, V. Pres., Mr. Allee, S. Schoonover, Pres., M. Weeks, Treas., J. Adams, Chaplain, E. Bush
Row 2: B. Beck, M. Moore, F. Strine, M. Wood, D. Monfort, B. Tarter, B. Dobbins, J. Goldberg.
Row 3: C. Clamme, D. Beal, F. Parker, R. Sutton, T. Dobbins, B. Crites, G. Bauer.

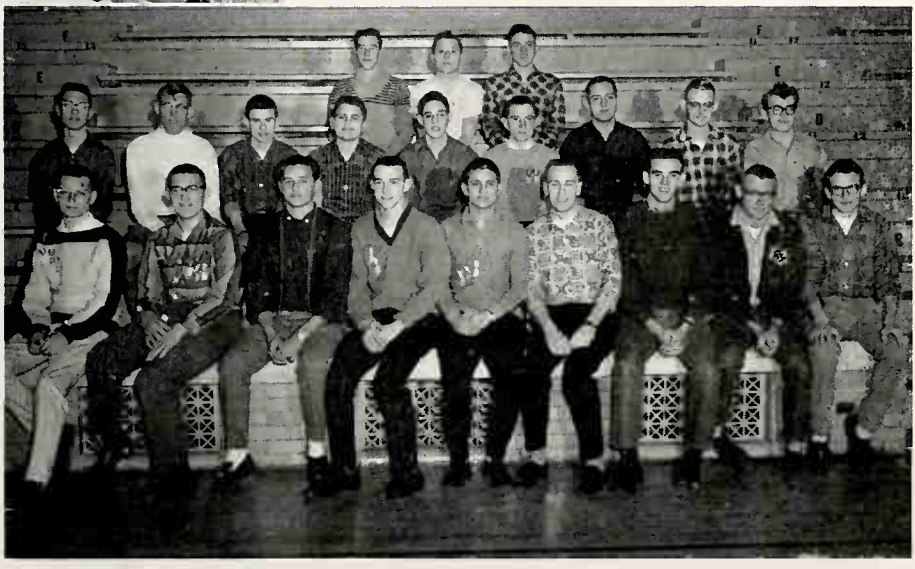
Row 1: J. McCombs, C. Ferguson, M. Nottingham, L. Baker, S. Swaveland, S. Shores, B. Goodspeed, B. Swift, K. Uhrick, S. Monfort, Miss Marshall.
Row 2: H. Wunderlin, P. Clapper, C. Green, G. Bonham, J. Williams, K. Wilcoxon, C. Halsey, A. Butcher, T. Shipley, M. Abernathy, J. McGeath.
Row 3: C. Shores, D. Cole, S. Stroup, J. Emshwiller, C. Pratt, G. Landis, P. Rowe, K. Elliott, J. Hiser, J. Schisler, J. Pace, K. Andrews.
Row 4: T. Hughes, P. Fuller, D. Schonhardt, J. Magers, J. Hanna, A. Wardle, D. Sanes, L. Blankenbeker, L. Oswalt, M. Schwark, M. Wilson.

the greens, holiday programs to complete a full year

An informal (very) initiation held before the Tipton-Airedale football game coupled with the formal candlelight ceremony completed the introduction of sophomore girls to the Y-Teens organization. This group joined with their male counterparts, the Hi-Y, to present very entertaining Thanksgiving and Easter programs.

Dim lights and altar services completed the formal Hi-Y initiation held at the Methodist Church. Being fully indoctrinated, new Hi-Y members were prepared and proceeded to sell cokes to thirsty fans at all home football games. Group swimming and basketball were also on the agenda for Hi-Y'ers. Educational and humorous movies were shown. These and other more serious activities rounded out the Hi-Y program, climaxed by the Thanksgiving and Easter programs, which the Hi-Y, Y-Teens produced co-operatively.

Hy-Y and Y-Teens co-operate to present the annual "hanging of the greens" ceremony held in the school halls. Formal and informal services were attended.



Row 1: P. Everhart, J. Wunderlin, K. Kraning, M. Needler, H. Evans, T. Parnell, H. Wade, B. Jenkins, S. Willman.
Row 2: D. Shawhan, D. Carr, M. Overmyer, T. Kirkwood, C. Kreischer, D Sills, J. Wood, R. Cole, J. Lanning.
Row 3: J. Landis, J. Poaler, M. Tarter.
Not Pictured: Mr. Hale.

Lou Gaeta, famous bird trainer, startled, amused, and informed his audience with his participation program on bird lore.

Mr. Fread congratulates Mr. Scott Morrison, player piano expert, on his abilities as a mimic enthusiast.

Council programs enlighten and amuse student body

Among the various activities of the Student Council were sponsoring the School Chest Fund, a money raising project for the Red Cross, pushing the March of Dimes, and collecting clothing bundles to be sent overseas. Two sock hops were held, "Turkey Trot" and a leap year dance. Bill Crites was chosen king of the latter dance. The Council also efficiently produced the annual Christmas program.

In one of, if not *the*, most popular Student Council programs, the Vocal Aires charmed and enthralled the entire student body and faculty.

Tender, heartwarming Christmas skit by Mr. Raab'e dramatics class entertained and provoked thought of Christmas spirit on day before vacation.

Well organized Pep Club boost Dales throughout season

Senior pep club gals form another of their many unique designs. Officers were: Lois Blankenbeker, Pres.; Kay Lightle, Veep; Mary Nell Cornin, Sec.; and Jonni Jahn, Treas.

Due to the ever-increasing population explosion, the Pep Club was forced to divide into two units this year. The division line was drawn between the jr. high and the senior high sections.

Conforming to the "first time" theme of the year, the Club elected officers to lead the screaming mass. The chosen ones included Lois Blankenbeker, prexy, Kay Lightle, veep, Mary Nell Cronin, secretary, Jonni Jahn, treasurer.

Sponsoring this fine group and leading them to final decisions was Mrs. Lilly, phys. ed. instructor. Mrs. L. also helped the rooters to decide on white gloves, black weskits, and white blouses as the official ensemble.

Y-Teen initiation victims suffer through first half of Peru game. Overjoyed at being full-fledged Y-Teeners, initiates followed the football squad in calisthenics and pre-game warmup drills.

Largest Junior Band in history gleefully poses in anticipation of "big" days ahead.

Music program flourishes as dance band makes debut...

Sophomore drum major Paul Everhart receives first place in Ft. Wayne Marching Contest.

The school's musical organizations entertained both students and the community throughout the year, performing at events ranging from holiday programs to football games. At various periods during the day our halls would be filled with music, also credited to the Bands and Chorus. Rounding out a full and busy year's schedule with contests and tours, these groups proved not only popular, but proficient as well.

Senior Band officers, Kay Brase, Judy Martin, Paul Everhart, Bob Lanning, plot courses of action for Band.

Twirlers S. Silver, C. Pownell, M. Headley, C. Shores, V. Myers, and B. Arnold must retain smiles in spite of steps and poses.

chorus, band present concerts and add culture

Alumni Band draws standing ovation from appreciative audience during Spring Concert of 1959.

Newly formed dance band toots for the interested at the half of Tipton basketball game.

Row 1: B. Smith, J. Michael, C. Miller, P. Willman.

Row 2: J. Risinger, A. Needler, K. Warner, B. Jacksan.

Playing "Peter Gunn" brought squeals of sheer delight

Row 1: P. Everhart, C. Beck, J. Smith, K. Blair, R. Lanning, M. Barley. *Row 2:* K. Hollis, H. Wunderlin, K. Uhrick, J. Vannatter, K. Sutton, S. Mullen, J. Landis, P. Rowe. *Row 3:* P. Capper, J. Rawlings, S. Hudson, S. Seelig, C. Greene, M. Walker, S. Girod. *Row 4:* G. Bonham, M. Huston, C. Wearly, K. Kraning, J. Williams, K. Huston.

Row 1: S. Stroup, L. Huffman, D. Upp, B. Beck, D. Sills.
Row 2: S. Jackson, T. Parnell, D. Beol, J. Smith.
Row 3: J. Thornburg, R. Mills, J. Wunderlin, S. Thomos.

Hartford City's High School Band left an impressive tabulation of firsts this year, aside from maintaining its usual excellent record of performance at various marching and concert band contests. A fourteen piece dance band entertained basketball audiences and pulled down a first division rating at solo and ensemble contest. The Junior Band, for the first time in the history of the school, journeyed to the concert band contest.

The Band, one of the school's most active organizations, thrilled football spectators with precision drill and formations, delighted basketball fans with arrangements of such tunes as "Theme From Peter Gunn," and "Boogie March," performed in two school concerts, and various parades and contests.

Row 1: P. Martin, T. Osborne, S. O'Shaughnasey, M. Wilson. *Row 2:* J. Sills, H. Evans, J. Martin, J. Emshwiller. *Row 3:* M. Needler, J. Huggins, B. Gause, L. Kraning. *Row 4:* P. Welsh, J. Ford, D. Sims, G. Eaton, L. Lockett.

Row 1: K. Brose, M. Groves, J. Major.

Row 2: S. Kennedy, T. Smith, P. Woolen, B. Chick.

Row 3: S. Crouse, C. Willman

Cards, community songfests shorten long bus trips

The band, half of the band-chorus concert, performs for the public ot the onnual presentation.

Row 1: D. Shawhan, C. Sprowl. *Row 2:* D. Greene, J. Brose. *Row 3:* C. Tait, M. Gilbert. *Row 4:* S. Schoonover, J. Baugher, J. Golbreoth.

Band director William Freod busily begins another day by sorting arrangements to be played during bond period.

The band leaves for the tour to Montpelier, Dunkirk, and Redkey.

Songsters sell candy bars to finance annual tour

Let's sing! Let's sell!

First, sing! Then 48 members of Mixed Chorus chimed in to vibrate the halls with songs directed by Miss Nesbit 5th period. A new awakening of esthetic interests might be the key note for the increased size of the chorus compared to previous years. Individuality was highlighted by the student directing of Howard Clamme, Jr. and solo participation of several members.

Next it was sell! Sell that homemade candy for State Music Contest fees. Sell those candy bars for music tours. Then combine the two. Sing and sell those notes at holiday programs, Winter Concert, music tours, and Kiwanis Club. What a melodious life!

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Row 1: W. Weist, E. Jernigan, J. Hamilton, C. Furniss, C. Rea, S. Shores. *Row 2:* J. Campbell, V. Lefevre, D. Campbell, J. Pace.

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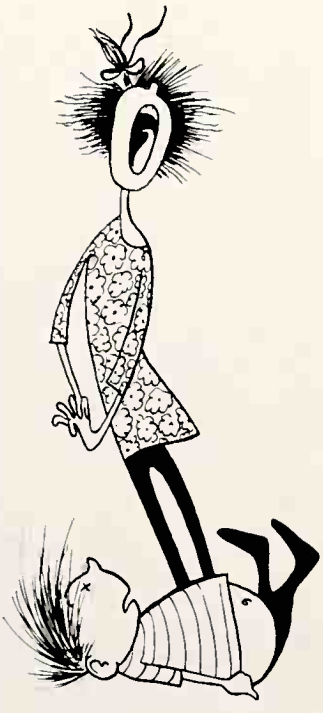
Row 1: P. Collis, D. McIntire, L. Hunt, F. Cline, L. Rodgers, J. Hackney, D. Moon. *Row 2:* R. Boots, B. Meacham, J. Landis, C. Clamme, B. Jenkins, D. Girod. *Row 3:* J. Landis, B. Hawkins, J. Rench, H. Clamme, R. Duffer, B. Tarter.

MIXED CHORUS *Row 1:* K. Cook, R. Bauer, L. Baker, J. Magers. *Row 2:* P. Adkins, A. Clamme, M. Smith, B. Dearduff, M. Helms, M. Peck. *Row 3:* J. Wimmer, H. Piquet, M. Nottingham, M. Duddleston, M. Abernathy.

Clever handling of a selection in concert utilized children and many toys.

Miss Esther Nesbitt directs choir chaice of numbers fram large repertaire.

Varied renditions waft musical joy throughout halls



Boy's Quartet harmonizes as it presents its ever popular interpretations.

"What to do next?" seems to be the main problem facing approximately 400 pupils at Fun Nite.

Two events centered in the gymnasium which, although unlike in both planning and sponsorship, were similar in their festive atmosphere. These two events were Student Council Fun Nite and the Bomb Scare. The bomb scare was instigated by an idiotic person or persons unknown, but was handled so successfully by Mr. Clark and city officials that plans for confusion were foiled completely.

Gaiety assumes guises as Fun Night and Bomb Scare

Ever alert city and county units stand by after infantile prank of bomb scare disrupts daily routine.

Journalism class sees paper produced on trip

Watching giant press plates being formed bring forth multiple reactions to Mr. Smith's eager crew on field trip.

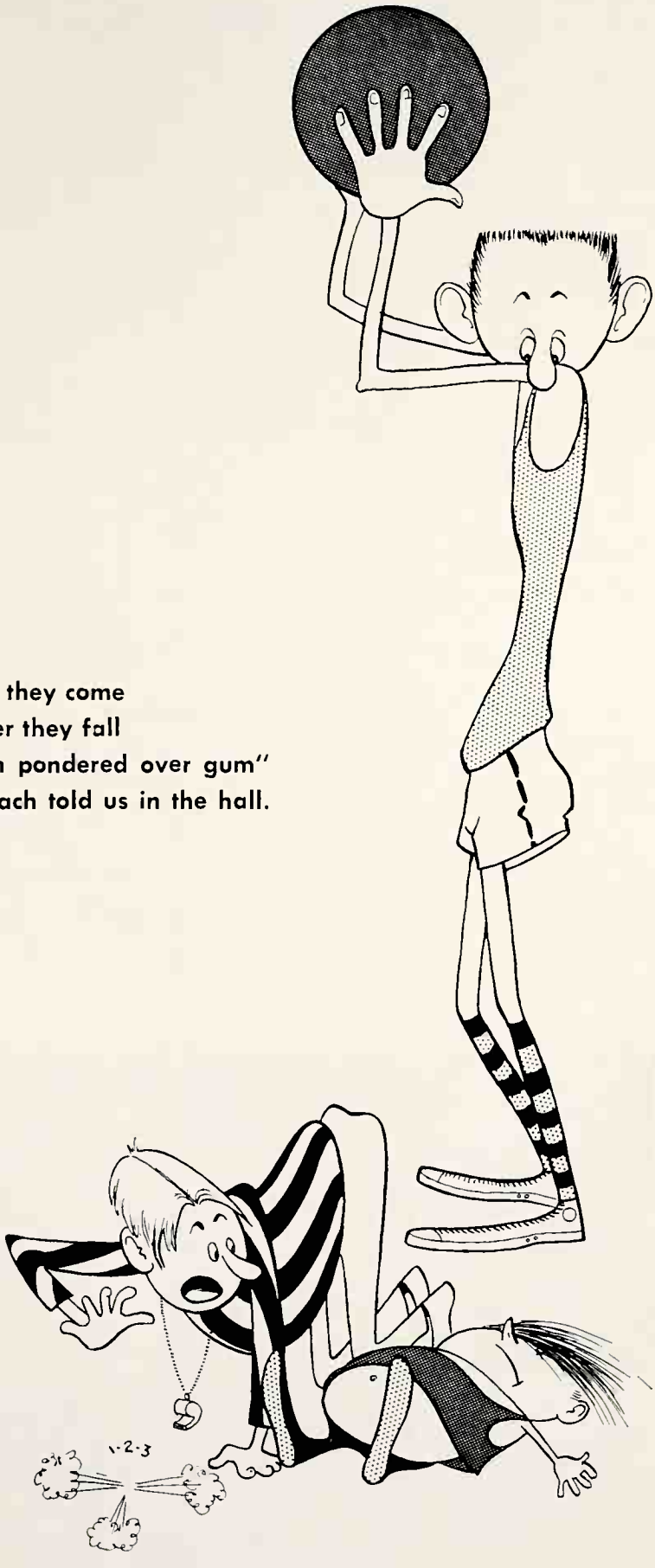
"Artie, please don't ride those two-ton rolls of paper around on the conveyer; they might crush your feet and you wouldn't be able to complete the tour." The movement of gigantic rolls of press paper, outstanding views of a two million dollar press, newest innovations in producing a metropolitan newspaper, all intrigued Mr. Smith's junior journalists on a field trip to the **Fort Wayne Journal Gazette.** Thanks to Mrs. Myron Clark, one of the drivers, the impressive building was finally located.

Junior journalists Michelle Groves, Diane Andrews, Lisa Hedstrom, Gerriann Clark, and Artie Needler gather in impressive foyer of the Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette Building during interesting field trip.

Athletes are a breed in themselves. They are masters of the art of nursing bruises, enduring constant practice, claiming victory, or accepting defeat. In this section, we will attempt to display to the public the athletes, coaches, managers, and fans that make up the sports realm of HCHS. These people are exactly like you, except for certain things. This section will show in what ways the athlete differs from the average human. Compare the people you see here with yourself. If you are a sports advocate, your picture may be here.

SPORTS

"The bigger they come
The harder they fall
A wise man pondered over gum"
So the coach told us in the hall.



Airedales catch quick breather before the Alexandria game as managers finish taping players.

Grinding, battering, slashing cleats ground out four wins for Coach John Carbone's gridsters in nine starts. Beginning the season with a new semi-state innovation for this year was a four team football jamboree at Huntington, in which Hartford emerged victorious in its session of the encounter. Injuries throughout the season stacked up more than one wearer of ye olde Black and Gold.

Crutches and weak "hop-a-long" jokes prevailed after a particularly rugged Alexandria finale. Ankles, knees, and bruised muscles were personal contributions in the formulations of a stauncher gridiron interest throughout the community.

SEASON RECORD

Bluffton	6	Hartford City	19
Peru	13	Hartford City	12
Portland	6	Hartford City	0
Huntington	46	Hartford City	7
Monticello	32	Hartford City	0
Auburn	6	Hartford City	13
Elwood	31	Hartford City	0
Tipton	6	Hartford City	19
Alexandria	20	Hartford City	14

Terry Smith, Fred Strine, Henri Evans, Dave Monfort, Dave Crockett, Tom Parnell, Mike Wood, and Sam Crouse line up for chow at the CIAC banquet.

Gridsters gird cleats for extra lengthy

Bob Bridge—Senior end played two years varsity ball; hit hard despite his size.

Henri Evans—Senior halfback played two years varsity ball, used speed and deception as greatest weapon.

Dave Monfort—Senior center played two years varsity ball, and was selected an CIC third team.

Dean Carbone—Junior halfback second year an varsity was hampered by injuries throughaut the year.

Calvin Clamme—Junior end played defense during his secand year on varsity.

Bill Meacham—Junior halfback first year on varsity should do a fine jab af running next year.

season initiated by new jamboree

Keith Frank—Junior guard—second year man figured in key plays for 'Dales.

Mike Wood—Senior—second year on varsity proved good as auxiliary fullback.

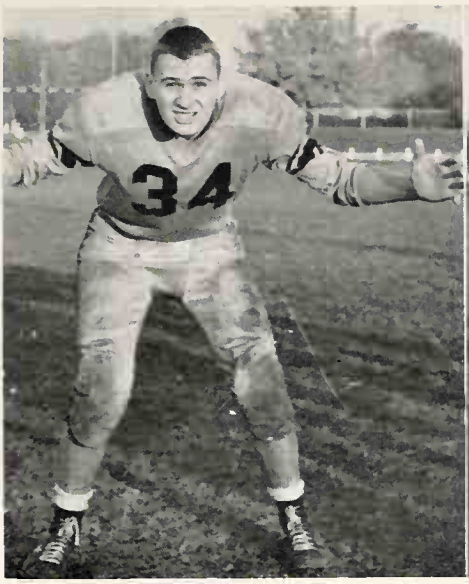
Carbone's charges display great spirit plus skill

Bob Bratton—Junior tackle second year varsity cleared the way for 'Dale backs.

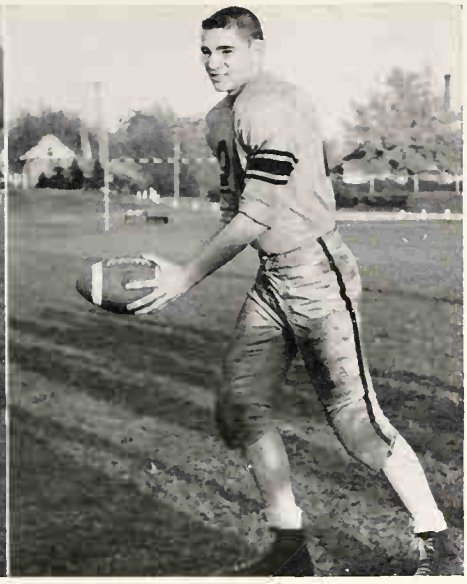
Terry Smith—Senior halfback three letterman covered many yards during his varsity football career.

Bill Crites—Senior fullback three letterman, captain, selected for CIC third team.

George Lennon—Junior end first year man gained valuable experience for future 'Dale teams.



Dan Everhart—Senior end played two years, was outstanding as Airedale pass receiver.

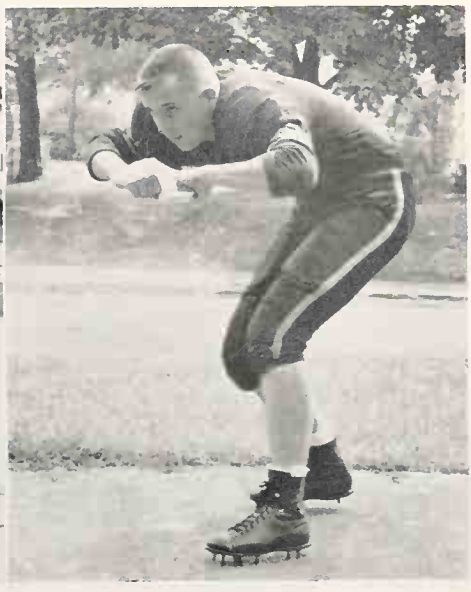


David Wagner—Senior quarterback two years varsity master-minded all 'Dale offensive.

Leroy Cae—Juniar guard came on strong taward end of seasan.

Bill Cavanaugh—Junior tackle will develop as one of leading linemen in future.

John VanWinkle—Sophamore halfback first year man picked up usable knowledge for future combat.

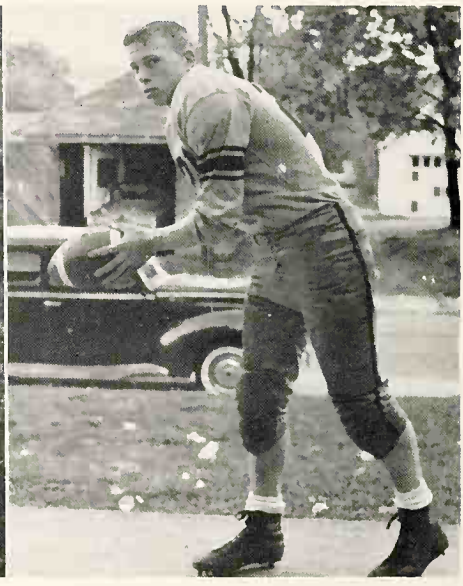


Jim Waod—Junior tackle first year man excellent in relief roles.

Bill Smith—Sophomore quarterback first year played defense for 'Dales.

Dave Crockett—Senior tackle—two year man, held distinction of being selected on CIC second team.

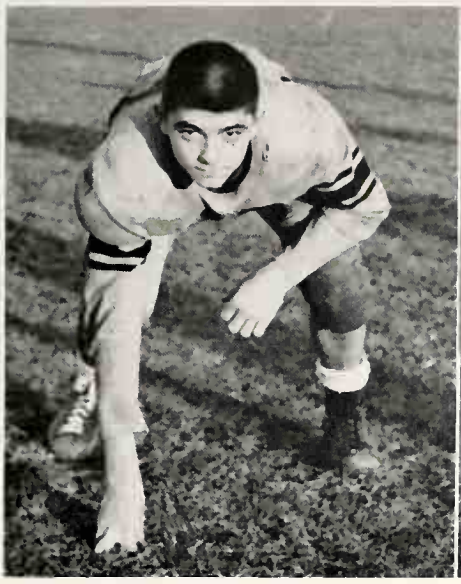
Bob Tarter—Senior guard—second year varsity led charges on many offensive plays.



Rodger Strine—Sophomore fullback first year will develop as hard runner for 'Dales.

Dave Lake—Sophomore end—first year was outstanding as defensive Airedale man.

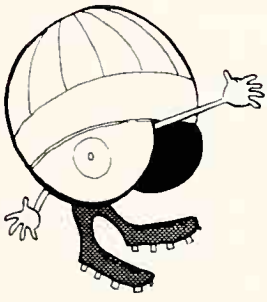
Tom Parnell—Senior—second year as letterman fought off many defensive players as offensive guard.



Sam Crouse—Senior lineman—second year varsity played defense all over the field was rough to stop, charged hard.

Dan Groves—Seniar guard second year on varsity turned in fine relief performances.

Monfort, Crites and Crockett win C. I. C. plus skill



Fred Strine—Senior halfback third year on varsity—was Airedale power-runner. Also good defensive man.

Row 1: (seated) B. Bridge, H. Evans, L. Coe, J. Rawlings, M. Tarter, D. Shady, G. Sutton, T. Reynard, R. Strine, J. Yencer, B. Bell. *Row 2:* B. Crites, F. Strine, D. Carbone, J. Van Winkle, W. Cavanaugh, B. Smith, B. Meacham, K. Frank, G. Lennon, C. Clamme, D. Groves, T. Felger, R. Tyler. *Row 3:* B. Bratton, D. Everhart, K. Dorton, D. Crockett, B. Tarter, S. Crouse, M. Wood, T. Parnell, J. Wood, D. Lake, D. Wagner, T. Smith, D. Monfort.

Coach Carbone briefs a council of varsity football players on the various technicalities of the wing left 17 play.

Jerry Shady, Jim Strohl, senior football managers, place practice balls and various secret weapons in mysterious sack.

Dave Crockett watched to nob runner in case of escape from teammate Fred Strine.

Wagner and Smith pull down Alexandria halfback as Strine moves in for finishing touches.

Referee kicks up heels during contest with Tipton.

Row 1: L. Major, J. Huggins, J. Rawlings, D. Shady, K. McMillan, K. Moore, T. Kirkwood, Mgr. and P. Schwartzkopf, Mgr. *Row 2:* C. Miller, B. Redden, R. Tyler, M. Mills, K. Hall, J. Landis, and M. Tarter. *Row 3:* G. Wilcoxin, C. Wood, B. Montgomery, T. Felger, D. Williams, G. Schmidt, B. Bell, and M. VanWinkle.

Young cleatsters display potential for varsity play

Understudies of the varsity gridsters, composed of freshmen and sophomores, tabulated a ⅔ percent of wins in six contests. Not too widely known is the fact that the Frank Teats, Neil Kunkle - coached canine cleaters play teams which generally utilize upperclassmen in their rosters. The Frosh-Soph record then is indeed a tribute to the "Indians" and their "Chiefs."

Don Williams' resounding, bone crushing tackles and blocks, coupled with his Golden Gloves footwork, assures "JOHN" of one stalwart lineman for the next three seasons.

Frosh football coaches Teats and Kunkle compute ways to win games. Figures on board represent long hours of mathematical labor.

Sophomore team members prepare to enter issue room for uniforms before game with Portland. Pictured are VanWinkle, Schmidt, Huggins, Tyler, Rawlings, and Mgr. Schwartzkopf.

Letter winners organize into active school group

Row 1: B. Malott, J. Bennett, J. Rench, J. Ford, J. Hackney. *Row 2*: C. Maddox, B. Jenkins, D. McCracken, D. Wimmer, H. Wade.

Garnering letters in the various sports in which HCHS participates is the major criteria for admission to H-Club. These athletes and yell leaders are the physical representatives of our high school, and many of them show great academic prowess in spite of hectic and time consuming practice sessions. Sponsors are the idea men behind our athletes—the coaches.

Row 1: D. McCracken, C. Clamme, J. Hartman, G. Clark, R. Waldo, M. Leffingwell, C. Hopkins, D. Carbone, J. Carbone.

Row 2: B. Meacham, D. Wimmer, F. Cline, T. Dewey, J. Ford, B. Malott, J. Hackney, J. Rench, B. Crites.

Row 3: J Shady, B. Bridge, D. Everhart, D. Wagner, T. Smith, M. Needler, H. Clamme, T. Parnell, H. Evans.

Row 4: D. Monfort, M. Wood, F. Strine, D. Crockett, S. Crouse.
Not pictured: B. Tarter.

Varsity cheerleaders Gerriann Clark, Milli Leffingwell, Julia Hartman, Chloe Ann Hopkins, Robyn Waldo demonstrate techniques used to arouse fans to frenzy.

Pup yell leaders Nancy Gause, Sue Ann Hoy, Carol Willman, pose for Retro picture at end of Wabash game.

Cheerleaders foster school spirit and sportsmanship

Junior High cheerleaders, Claudia Wagner, Beth Anderson, and Linda Mortimer, practice for future games.

Frosh cheerleaders Pat Fesler and T Smith indulge in a bit of extra pra after school.

Row 1: M. Gilbert, F. Schmuck, J. VanWinkle, D. Carbone, B. Meechman, M. Tarter, D. Greene, T. Kirkwood, Mgr. *Row 2:* H. Evans, M. Moore, D. Wimmer, B. Bell, L. Schmidt, A. Bell, C. Whitesell, K. Moore, P. Schwartzkopf, Mgr. *Row 3:* S. Crouse, B. Crites, K. Muller-Helle, J. Rench, J. Hackney, D. Monfort, K. Dorton, J. Rea, L. Baird, M. Pratt.

Churning legs, flashing forms highlight spring sports

TRACK RECORD

Hartford City 46		Bluffton 63	
Hartford City 23	Peru 69	Huntington 69	
Hartford City 26		Elwood 83	
Hartford City 68½	Montpelier 58½	Roll 10	
Hartford City 52½	Sweetzer 69½	Dunkirk 5	Fairmount 20
Hartford City 63½		Portland 72½	

Rubber barbells float in air by way of invisible wires. Fellow under the weights is junior Robert Bratton

John VanWinkle flies backwards over low hurdle in attempt to break school record for backward hurdle-running.

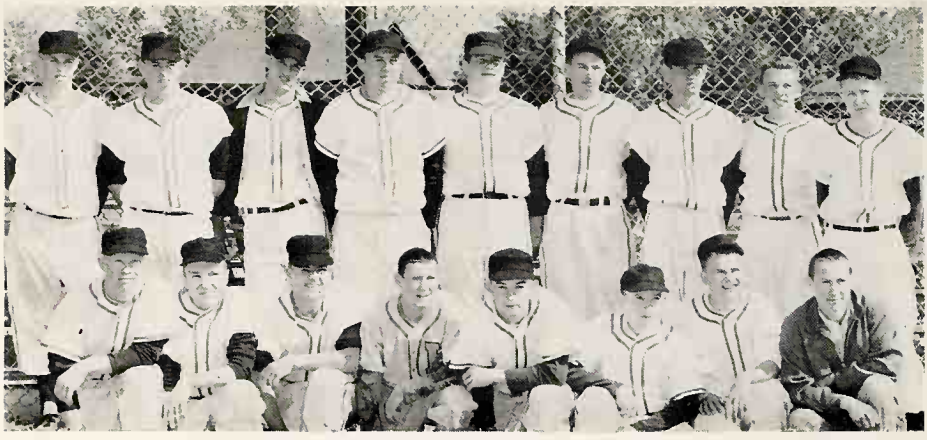
Track

Compiling a 1-4 showing under coaches Carbone and Dick, the 1959 tracksters finished with a slightly shorter than average track season. Exceptionally strong runners and apparent weaknesses in field events balanced out to the slightly under par record. Although short on wins, the Dale track team managed to beat one former record, that of the half-mile relay. The group responsible for this feat was Knox, Evans, Meacham, and Wade.

Strength in track in 7 field events deeps hopes high

Sprinters Bill Meacham and Henri Evans form on new starting blocks built by co-operative woodshop class.

Track coaches Dick and Carbone compare betting procedures while team members practice in background.



Bottom Row: Bill Mallot, John Adams, Tom Dewey, Clyde MacCaffery, Jerry Bennett, Dave Sills, Junior Cline, Jerry Shady, (Mgr.)
Top Row: Jerry Ford, Jerry Parker, Kenny Rench, Dwight Lake, Calvin Clamme, Bob Fields, Mike Baker, Tom Felger, Lee Chaney.

'Dale diamondmen win five, drop three in 1959

Any year Hartford's diamondmen defeat Muncie Central the season is a moral victory and they DID. Not only did they achieve this psychological phenomena, but they also ended with a 5-3 season record.

Floyd "Rocky" Cline, slim, well coordinated shortstop and pitcher, was the recipient of the 1959 Baseball Trophy. Other sterling seniors slated to help the cause in '60 are Malott, Parker, Strine, and Ford.

Handling the reins together for the first time, Ray Saxman and Mr. Frank Teats play "Babe Ruth" at an evening practice.

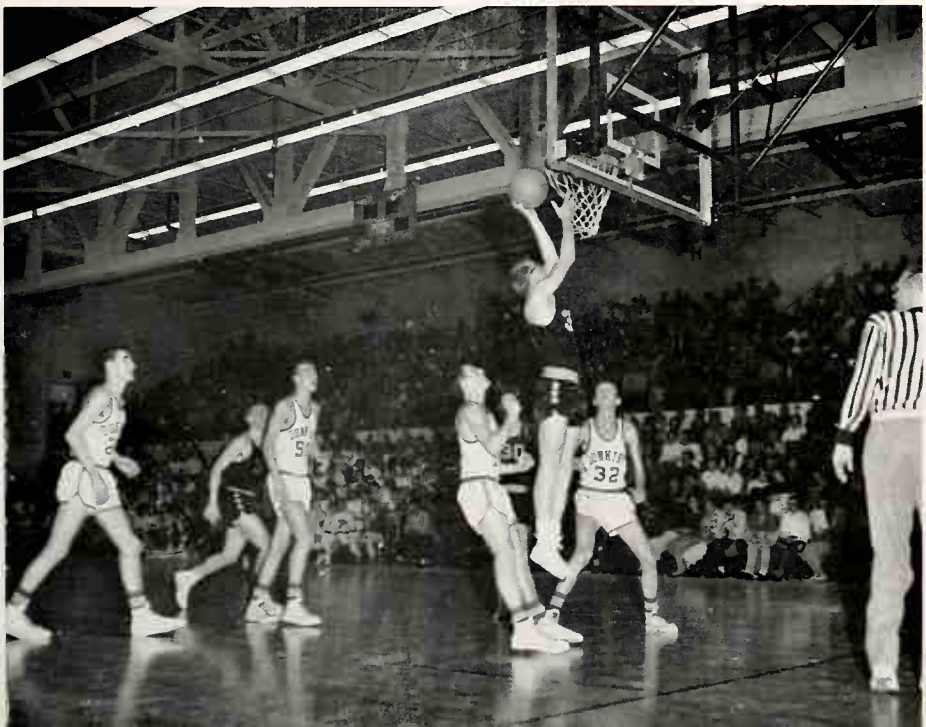
Calvin Clamme heaves strike toward the plate as third baseman Jerry Bennett tenses for play.

Bob Bridge and Jerry Shady pack varsity uniforms for out of town game.

Sophomore John Rench goes up for rebound as Dave Wagner efficiently blocks out Burris foe.

John Rench ties up Montpelier player after foul shot; while Mike Needler and Calvin Clamme guard closely.

Bill Jenkins sneaks in for an easy lay-up during Dunkirk sectional contest.

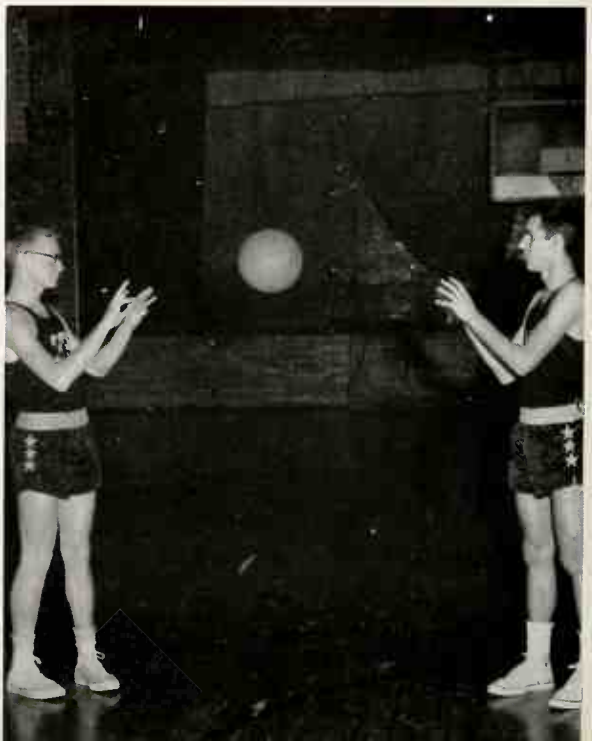


VARSITY: T. Smith, B. Crites, C. Clamme, D. Wagner, J. Rench, H. Clamme, H. Wade, D. Wimmer, B. Jenkins, D. Carbone, M. Needler, and B. Malott.

McCracken tasted thrills and chills in HCHS introduction

This edition of Airedales was handicapped from the word go this season. Under the guidance of new mentor David McCracken the team opened with four lettermen. After five straight setbacks the young McCracken men rose up and smacked Muncie Burris and rang up their first victory. Giving size to every team they played the 'Dales fought their way into the final game in the Portland Tourney, only to lose to a powerful Bluffton team.

Starting the new year the 'Dales once again ran into a stone wall, this time arch rival Dunkirk did the work. Then something snapped inside each player and the Black and Gold caught fire. A long trip to Warsaw brought the team back the second C.I.C. win of the year. After dropping a hard fought game to the fired-up Portland Panthers, the more experienced Airedales began to bark and bite. Some fine work was being displayed by Don Wimmer, Calvin Clamme, and Bill Jenkins who were beginning to hit the target. Most of the burden had been placed upon the shoulders of Dave Wagner and John Rench up until this time. The patterns began to show signs of polish and defense sharpened up. As a result the team began to shine. They won the last four games and in doing so set a new school scoring record of 96 points against C.I.C. for Tipton. They averaged nearly 80 points per game in this all out effort. Going into the sectional against Dunkirk the team averaged a pre-tourney setback. With Dunkirk out of the picture the team seemed headed for the championship. However, Lady Luck didn't hold out as the fighting Airedales fell prey to Pennville 76-75 in an overtime.



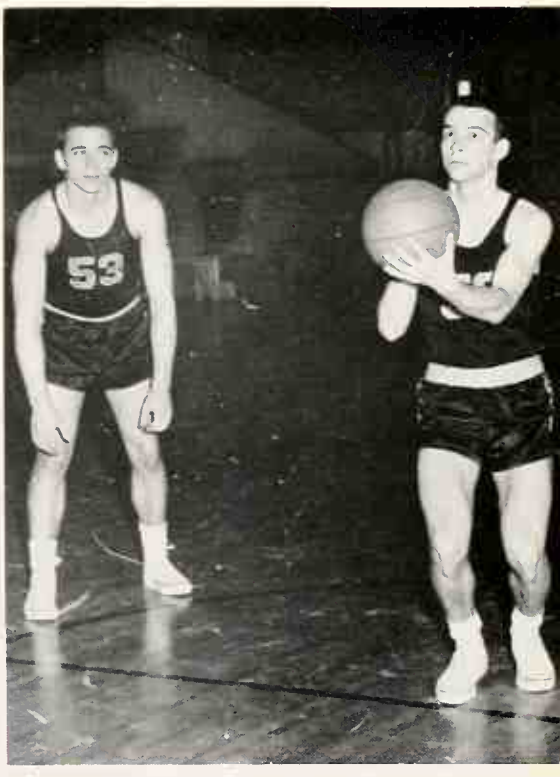
Either Don Wimmer or Bill Jenkins pass ball. The other is catching it.

Terry Smith leaps to execute jump shot while Howard Clamme waits confidently for rebound.

Improvement keynotes latter stages of squad's season

Mike Needler eyes the bucket from the charity stripe while Bill Crites eyes Needler.

Dove Wagner, senior top scorer, strains to block basketball being shot sophomore John Rench's face. Both fellas won C.I.A.C. honors at annual banquet.



Underclassmen shine late in campaign

Calvin Clamme and Herb may look like ballet dancers, but they are really hard fighting Airedales.

Bill Malott distracts Dean Carbone from a possible pass or shot.

New mentar Dave McCracken keeps a watchful eye over 'Dale players, who are practicing new patterns.

This is a typical senior jacket, minus senior. Duplicate jackets are awarded in basketball, baseball. Twenty-one jackets were awarded in the three sports.

Airedales decor much favored Speedcats in sectional

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Hartford City	54	Bluffton	68
Hartford City	75	North Side	89
Hartford City	72	New Castle	88
Hartford City	51	Marion	72
Hartford City	73	Montpelier	76
Hartford City	43	Burris	39
Hartford City	45	Huntington	67
Hartford City	68	Peru	73
Hartford City	67	Elwood	92
Holiday Tourney:			
Hartford City	52	Portland	42
Hartford City	45	Bluffton	71
Hartford City	55	Dunkirk	83
Hartford City	65	Warsaw	57
Hartford City	41	Portland	55
Hartford City	49	Alexandria	61
Hartford City	69	Mississinewa (overtime)	75
Hartford City	87	Auburn	62
Hartford City	96	Tipton	78
Hartford City	70	Winchester	55
Hartford City	65	Wabash	56
Sectional			
Hartford City	62	Dunkirk	59
Hartford City	75	Pennville (overtime)	76

John Kegerris ottends to knee of Dave Wagner during Portland contest.

Calvin Clamme flips one in from the southside in hectic Dunkirk fray.

Airedale and Pup teom members fill up after a well deserved conquest over Auburn.

"Small" teams' hard work pays off in victory column

FROSH—T. Kirkwaad, Mgr., T. Trauring, K. Hall, D. Boots, R. Williams, R. Strohl, G. Schmidt, M. Mills, J. Landis, L. Arnold, G. Mains, E. Everhart, H. Kleefisch, and M. VanWinkle, Mgr.

The Freshman and Jr. High basketball team had quite a season for themselves this past year. The freshmen of Frank Teats played good ball in the first part of the season, but slacked off in the latter part to finish up with a 7-6 record. Larry Arnold and Kenny Hall showed great promise for future Airedale teams.

The Jr. High roundballers, under the direction of Dave Dick, tried something new this year. Splitting up the team into seventh grade and eighth grade, the younger men gained very valuable experience. The seventh grade team was handled by Henri Evans, who coached them with the help of Mr. Dick. The two teams were together for some games also. The eighth grade record was 4-2. The seventh was 7-1, and the two teams playing together was 7-4.

Row 1: kneeling; Smith, DeWitt, Monroe, Parks, Love, Weaver, Tucker, Grace, Michaels, Lawson, Reese, and Banham.
Row 2: Coach Dick, Hemmert, Jones, Goodnight, Whitesell, Goodspeed, Pratt, Richardson, Gilkey, Inman, Gilbert, mgr. Pat Smith.

Pups in kennel fight for future positions on varsity

1959-60 PUPS basketball team.

PUPS RECORD

H.C.—30	Bluffton—38	H.C.—25	Dunkirk—55
H.C.—42	Ft. Wayne North Side—40	H.C.—47	Warsaw—46
H.C.—16	New Castle—34	H.C.—27	Portland—37
H.C.—22	Marion—51	H.C.—24	Alexandria—32
H.C.—34	Montpelier—42	H.C.—57	Mississinewa—50
H.C.—32	Burris—39	H.C.—29	Auburn—33
H.C.—34	Huntington—45	H.C.—27	Tipton—38
H.C.—33	Peru—36	H.C.—25	Winchester—26
H.C.—30	Elwood—46	H.C.—32	Wabash—46

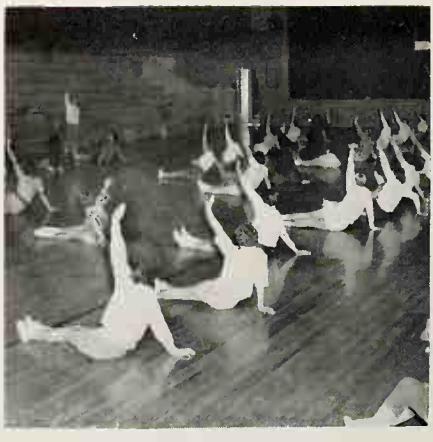
Dean Carbone prepares to interfere as Bill Smith finds himself in midst of Mississinewa horde.

Girls' sixth hour phys. ed. class loop the volley back and forth across the net.

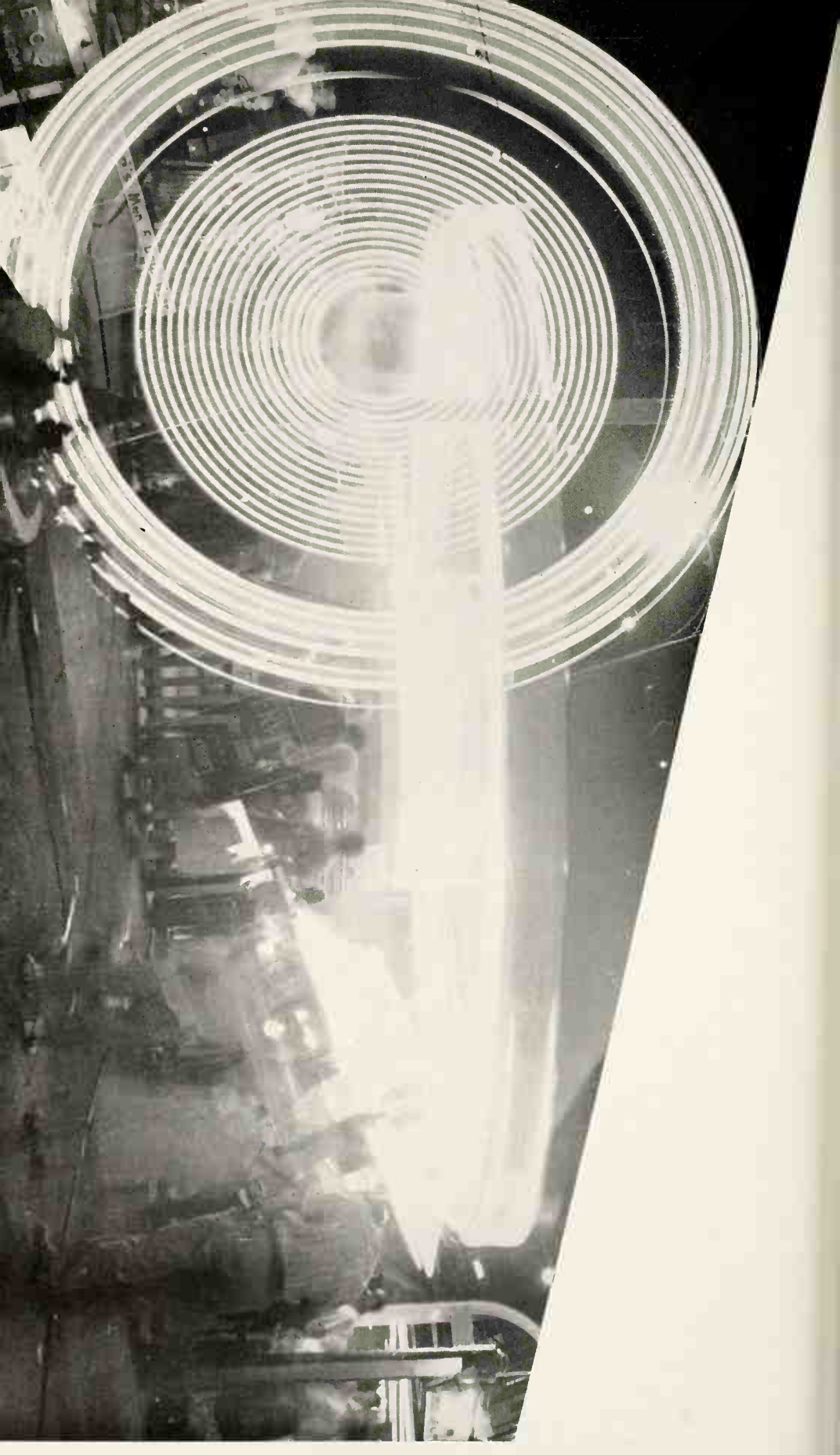
Girl athletes lack acclaim but not zest for activity

Seventh haur girls' physical education class runs relays.

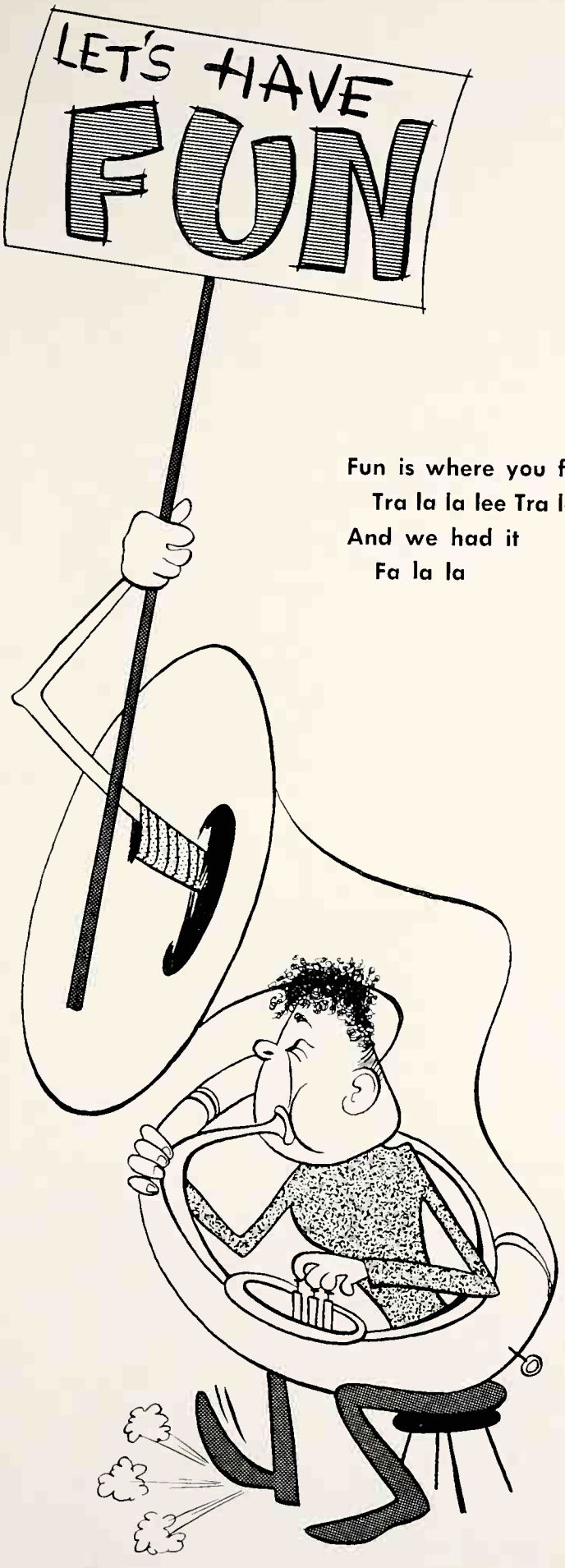
Hindered by large classes this year, Mrs. Lilly was forced to confine activities to sports with large participant numbers. Softball held the "favorite fun time" title until one of the female sluggers knocked the ball into the rafters, where it chose to rest. With the passing of the softball era, swimming has replaced the empty spot in girl phys. edders' hearts.



Female phys. edder's limber up those muscles and cut down waistines under the direction of Mrs. Lilley.

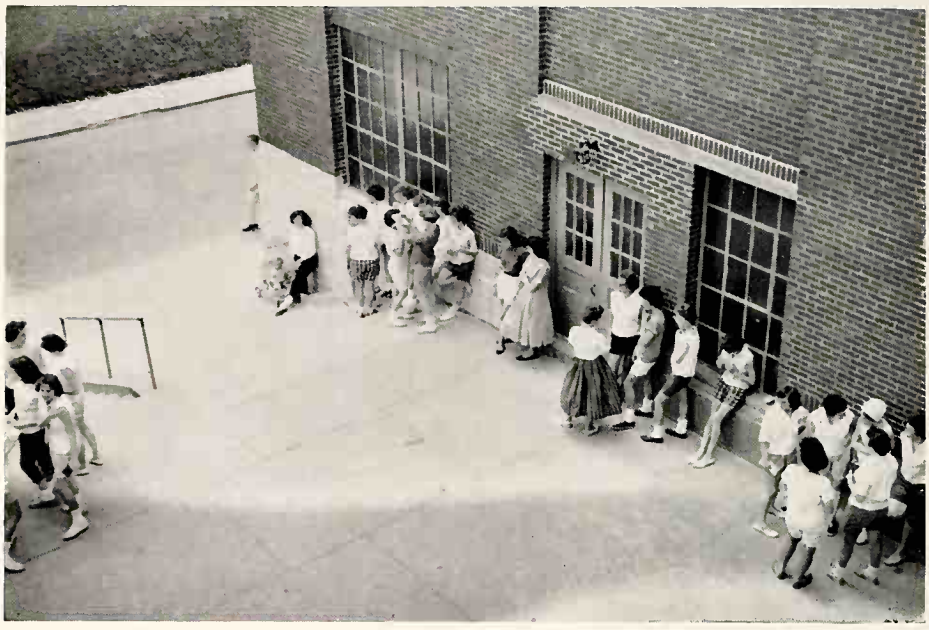


Fun is where you find it, as inmates of HCHS discovered during the year. Fun is found in rehearsals for a class play, at a soc-hop, in a small, ticking package concealed in a locker, at a Tourney game, or in rubber imitations of things. Impromptu drags, open houses, street dances, hotly-contested "Scrabble" championship, and sneaked cokes in the Retro room all added to the air of joviality which prevailed.



Fun is where you find it.
Tra la la lee Tra la la la
And we had it
Fa la la

As summer begins, students scatter to lakes, pools



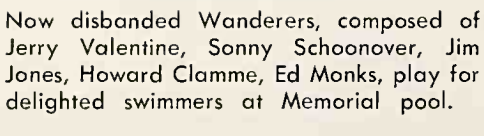
Last day of school year shows students reporting for final report cards in many different modes of attire.

Goodie! Goodie! School's out for summer vacation. Students gave a final sigh of relief as they looked at their grade cards. A whole summer of activities lay ahead. Afternoon and evening dips at the pool and keeping those dancing feet in shape at the weekly record hops were favorite pastimes for many students.

Leaving for one or two weeks at camp was a big thrill, especially when a blooming summer romance begins.

Which lake shall it be? Perhaps Tippy with the dance hall and parties or Bledsoe's Beach at Lake James. Watch those water skis kids, or you're due for a spill.

Mr. Fread and Mike Needler stuff luggage into trunk of get-away car on band trip to North Dakota. "Acquirements" were divided equally.



Now disbanded Wanderers, composed of Jerry Valentine, Sonny Schoonover, Jim Jones, Howard Clamme, Ed Monks, play for delighted swimmers at Memorial pool.

Kids play a quick game of ring-around the rosie while waiting for drowning friend to come up for "third last breoth."

(*Above*) Students clutter hill for that after school baseball game.

(*Left*) Friends drool and envy as Rick Tyler prepares to gulp jumbo cone. Friends are broke.

Drag strips, tennis courts, camps, good times in genera!

4-Her's fill their summer with lots of work and prizes. Boys are engaged in jr. showmanship.

Underclassmen Pat Gebhart and Josette Stafford procure reading materials from the school library while student librarian Vicki Myers watches.

Blast off, Tom Corbett! We've been invaded.

School year begins, not with a bang, but a groan

Changing from shorts (Bermuda) to skirts and slacks, suffering through homework, accepting earlier bedtime hours, and enduring hot weather signaled the start of the school year. After the first week, the usual class routine was developed and everyone was ready for vacation again. One bright note of this gloomy happening was the entrance of football season. Victory came early for HCHS, further lightening the burden of school life.

Cotton candy, candy apples, and stuffed bears ushered in the annual Fall Fair. This occasion is a period during which few lessons are done, and much money is spent, but it's worth it (to the students).

Awed spectators crowd around supersonic merry-go-round containing child volunteers for space testing purposes.

Fun, sportsmanship keynotes start of football season

Boys eat food. Boys and food are in basement af Methodist church.

Kay Lightle instructs fellow students in the praper method af behaviar at pep session. Mass of womanhood represented a giant cheerleading squad.

Students take class break ta plaster cars with black and gold crepe paper far the tourney jaurney ta Portland.

Record hops with famous and near famous disc jockeys have magnetic attraction for most students on the weekends.

Now this is a real SNOW JOB.

Here comes the wrecker, a familiar sight in the latter part of this winter. The wrecker is just going to pull a car from the clutches of an oversized snowdrift.

Snowballing is a fad of the winter season. (Especially after you get a few blocks away from school.) For teenagers who were brave enough to get out in the cold, ice skating has been a popular sport.

The Armory is the popular meeting place for a large group of teenagers, who can be found there almost every Friday and Saturday night. School sock hops have also been attended by many high school students this year.

Skates, sleds and blankets follow first snowflakes

What do you do at a school dance? DANCE!

Hand in hand with senior privileges such as the first row seats at the basketball games and the superior feeling of being the oldest students in school, there's a lot of work along with the fun.

We began the year spending most of September and October (industriously?) working on magazine sales. Our efforts were rewarded by the profit of $877.40.

The traditional senior cards began to appear by our first basketball game. Black caps and gowns were chosen instead of the lighter colors which have been worn more in previous years. Finally, it was time to order invitations, a period with a tinge of sadness when you felt the realization of how few days you had left as a senior.

Mrs. Daniels presents top mogazine solesman with prize radio. Senior Needler is lucky recipient.

Class of '60 assumes traditional "Senior Swagger"

Sales representative takes Carol Wearly's measurements in an attempt to fit caps and gowns for groduotion.

Sonny Schoonover displays the masculine concept of senior cords to his feminine counterparts, Jayne Major and Janet Montgomery.

School populace ranges far in perpetual fun search

HCHS fellers Beck, Adams, Frank, and Huggins take up space at the Airport cafe after attending the record hop.

Typical HCHS student locker displays various methods of relaxation. Book in upper right doesn't belong in picture.

Study Hall—Two words that strike fear in the hearts of students and faculty alike.

Suzanne Silvers and Cheryl Pownell view total destruction left by flood of school swimming pool. Sack in hand contains survival food from Doghouse.

Joe Wunderlin suffers through ingenious punishment devised by Mr. Fread after Joe hit a wrong note during practice. Tarture chamber is instrument cage.

Being a member of the HCHS band is truly one of the greatest adventures a student can have. There is a lot of work that goes with it, but if you were to ask a member of the band, he would assure you that it isn't all work. Every year the band takes a tour, enters contests, plays for many school functions, etc.

A great deal of money usually changes hands during a poker game on the bus before it reaches a touring destination. We must show pity for the poor bus drivers who have to sit through some of the so-called renditions of favorite ole' tunes that are made up by this ingenious group of musicians on the long trips home.

Praud solo and ensemble medal winners display the spoils of the victors. The contest was held at Marion.

Bandsmen find off beat enjoyment in tours, contests

Touring band from Columbia City willingly appraaches the gray walls of HCHS, aware of the task that awaits them.

Bill Crites clambers up ladder to escape clutches of fellow decorators Sarah Roush and Bill Beck who seek revenge after Bill misplaced a Christmas bulb. Bill Malott and Gerriann Clark "head him off at the pass."

Christmas provides ultimate in fun—getting presents

Fa la la la la . . . and all that jazz.

Colors and gaiety filled the halls. The big tree was decorated by the Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs and bits of our favorite Christmas plant were hung here and there for our convenience.

An inspiring Christmas message was conveyed to the students by Dr. Graham. Also, the dramatics class, in performing a Christmas play, showed that Christmas is the season of giving.

By the time the long awaited Christmas vacation rolled around, students were filled to the brim with Yuletide joy.

Mr. Fread contemplates various uses of the gift presented to him by the band members; while members look expectantly on. Egg planted in sweater pocket failed to break.

Randy Sutton and Arthur Needler receive instructions for delivering mail from the Hartford City Postal Department during Christmas Season jobs.

Students crowd around the Christmas bush, enjoying their fun. Boys and girls in foreground seem to be conspiring about decorations.

Dave Crockett, Bill Crites, ond Dave Wagner load up at Silver Dollar Bar before returning to dates ond Buck Stewort, fearless fast draw expert.

Exotic adventure is afforded by "South Pacific" prom

Delicate morsels are raveonusly consumed by all nighters. At this time of morning only the heartiest cared whether their eggs were "sunny side up" or not.

Terry Smith bestows a shiny, keen crown on the top of the head of Judy Martin, Prom queen. Proms are fun.

Specators goze at annual Prom festivities. Bars separating spectators from spectacles are lightweight steel, designed to keep any Prom attenders from escaping.

Cowfella Prom-goers try their skill at hitting a golf ball with a piece of wood. Prize was given to person coming closest to caddy.

Marquita Pontius and Tom Parnell lead the Prom Grand March. Others in front row include Dave Upp and Judy Kay Martin.

Farmer juniors attempt to direct part of swimming pool over canvas. Final outcome was beautiful (artificial) waterfall for 1959 Prom.

Majority of WHCI personnel meet informally to talk obout latest innovations in radio work. These amateur operators become quite professional before their assignments are completed for the school year. Many of this group and others who are not pictured had disc jockey programs, public interest records, and school information. One of the most popular programs was the "News and Views" program on Friday morning given by INKSPOT photographer John Adams. Boys pictured from left to right are Hawkins, Beck, K. Moore, Bennett, M. Moore, Hunt, and Overmeyer.

Unsung heroes of the air waves find enjoyment in work

Mr. John McVicker demonstrates how to change a tube in a transistor radio to Physics students. Students are not visible, but they're there.

W H C I, Hartford City's educational radio station, had its share of changes during the year. Mr. John McVicker took over the general manager spot after the unfortunate death of Mr. Ed Huffman, who was known to thousands of Airedale fans as "The Voice of WHCI." Bob Hawkins, student director, and John Adams, program director, supplied able assistance.

A new 109 ft. tower boosted the range of the 10 watt station to 15 miles, and an expanded schedule of programs boosted listener appeal.

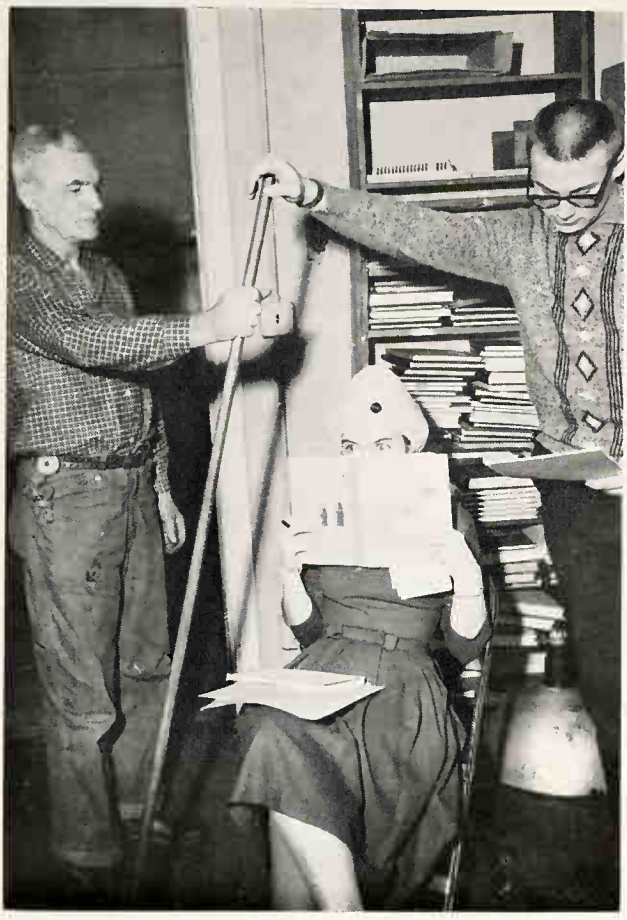
Typical scene of the 1960 Retro room after a 24 hour period of frantic disorganization. The staff was awarded a brass medal for cleanliness by the maintenance crew of HCHS.

Barb Fishero, Nan Barabe, Pat Barnes, and Dave Monfort sweat out the few remaining hours of Inkspot and Retro headlines.

Seniors devise devious methods directed at an end

James Smith, fraudulent photography editor of the Retro, plans bomb scare for Achievement Day program. Jim loves Excitement.

B. Jackson procures "original" ideas from current magazine for the Retro you are now reading. Staff fears plagiarism charges from editors of magazine used, since this magazine and Box Contemporary Card Company were inspirational devices used.



Pat Patterson and Dave Monfort stand guard over Julia Hartman in Retro room. Reason for protection was anonymous note threatening Retro staff.

getting one more picture of themselves in the Retro

Delicately tipping around on calculated toes, the Retro staff sought to avoid the wrath of a sponsor scorned by extra forbidden "goodies" and impromptu deeds of minor mischief during working hour. All in all, a fine and profitable time was spent in those "off" periods in producing one of the nation's most unique yearbooks. Cokes, chalk, and pure, unadultered pride in achievement coupled with many nightly sessions made this the trite but true "experience we'll never forget."

Junior Inkspoters and senior Retro people mingle in secret passage leading from Retro room to Inkspot hole.

Mab af students express disapproval of noon league game by farming a large graup and berating the various players as they emerge fram the gym.

Typical scene from Daghouse as seen by extremely short persan.

Mr. Smith's senior activity participate in gavernment Project Talent alang with the rest of student bady by answering seemingly endless questions.

Kenny and Jenny attempt to ward off attack of cake thief Mike Needler. Setting far drama is Royal Coachman. Time is anytime after 4:00 p.m.

Ingenious obstacle course invented by the janitorial staff and faculty alsa serves as stray water collector.

Students study diligently to pass six-weeks exams. Boy in foreground is not studying.

Students lead full, interesting, exciting lives

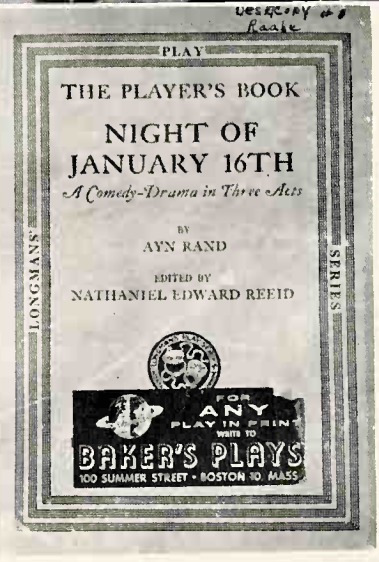
Exhausted students rush from School after a typical day of abominable tortures, sacrificial rites, and frequently retaining gems of wisdom.

Mike Needler shows that cake cannot be sipped through a long straw. Reason is that Mr. Saxman is pinching straw to prevent any chance of being proven wrong.

Seniors stage annual play, sophomores hold Roman banquet

"You are the panel from which the jury will be selected to try this case." These words are the opening lines of the senior class play, a very different type than the usual run-of-the-mill class plays. The play, entitled "The Night of January 16th," is a mock murder trial held in the court chambers of the City Building. The verdict was left up to the unrehearsed jury picked from the audience.

Dave Manfort is closely interrogated by ruthless lawyer, J. Hanna, as stone-faced judge Roger Duffer watches intently. Scene is from senior class play.



This desk copy of the senior class play script best conveys any message the comedy - d r a m a might contain.

Shades of the Abolitionists! Slavery has returned via the Latin Club's Roman Banquet.

Elizabeth Kennedy gallantly opens door for Leo Sherley to prove that chivalry is not dead (at least for the gals).

After a long trek to the home of her date, Bobbi Arnold bids the proverbial "fond adeau" to Tom Parnell as he thanks her for a truly fine evening.

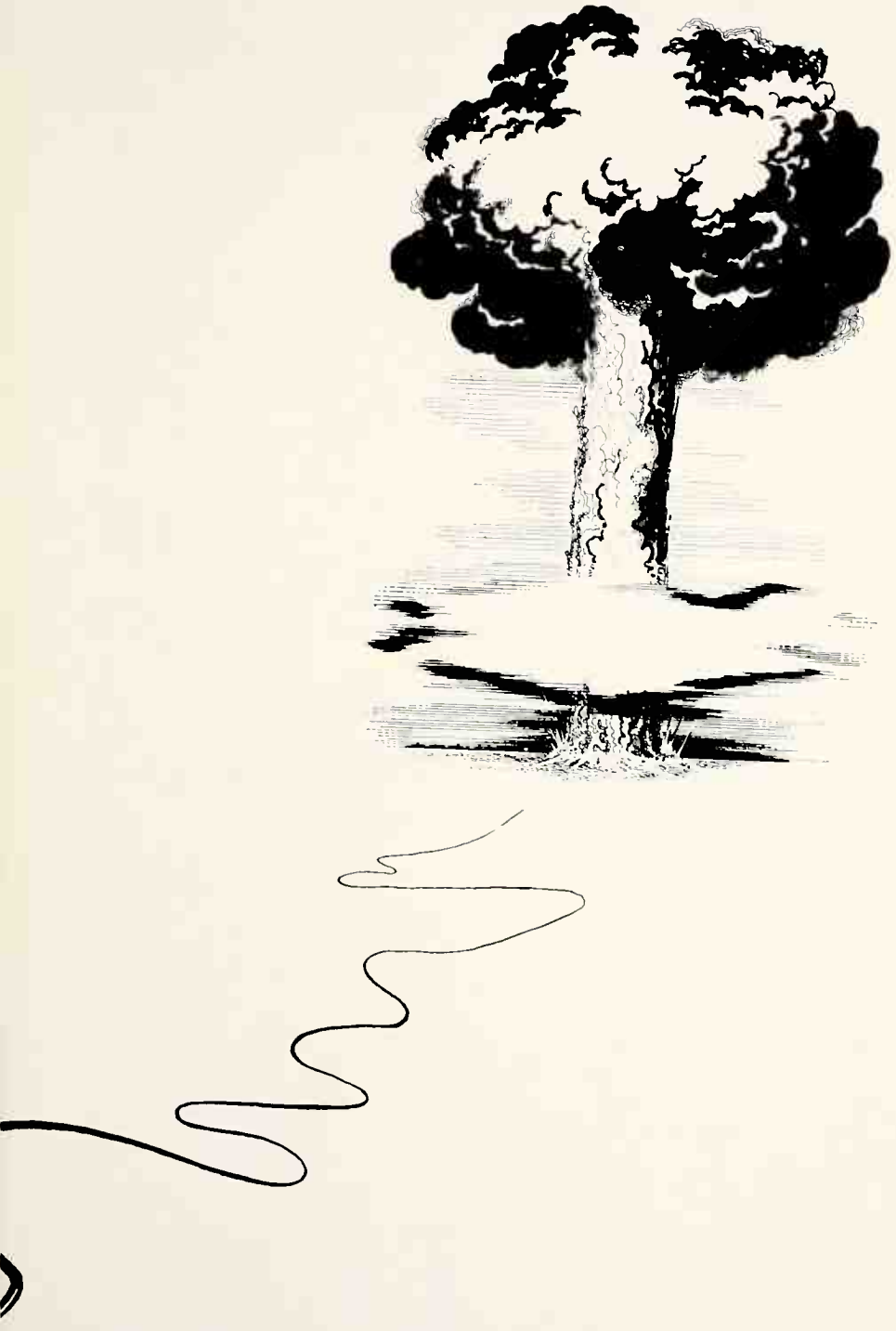
Misses are at it, so boys . . . beware

Dick Weaver appears quite rested after Janie Adams has dutifully carried his books through a hectic schedule.

Sue Ann Hoy gladly(?) pays Joe Smith's expenses of buying wordage in an INKSPOT drive to lend moral support to the Airedales.

This year of 1960 was monumental in one major respect—gals took the initiative. Yes, Leap Year provided dates—both drab and dreamy—dependent on the whim of the local femme fatales. Dances and general impressions fulfilled this year of idle wishes into feminine reality. It never reached the proportions of Al Capp's Dogpatch, but the thought was there.

Making Leap Year a complete success for a mob of sophomore well wishers is Connie Ferguson as she orders Junior Class rings "ala carte."



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